

Officials of the United States Workers of America, who called the strike early today gave as their reasons for ordering the walkout that mill officials had failed to carry out terms of the agreement by which the recent nine weeks strike at the mill, which is located in East Marion, was settled; that more than 110 former striking employees had not been given employment as agreed and that mill foremen would not hear the grievance committee.

Mill officials asserted that a number of the strikers refused to accept their old jobs.

Carver and Black, physicians at

Naval Probe Rests During MacDonald's U. S. Visit

NEW INQUIRY ORDERED BY U. S. SENATE

All Lobbying Activities Included — "British Document" Being Studied

Washington — (AP) — On the verge of an expected call for a new naval limitations conference, the senate Shearer investigators today had clamped the brakes on their inquiry into what took place two years ago at the unsuccessful Geneva conference.

Meanwhile, the senate itself, pursuing its inquiries made in the Shearer inquiry and statements that efforts have been made to influence tariff legislation, has directed its judiciary committee, headed by Senator Norris of Nebraska, to conduct a general investigation of lobbying under the sweeping terms of the Caraway resolution. When it will begin remains to be decided.

With Prime Minister MacDonald nearing the American coast, the Shearer committee decided to postpone further work until he has concluded his visit to President Hoover — generally regarded as for the purpose of cementing more firmly the friendly conversations which have taken place between London and Washington on the limitations of naval armaments.

This decision of the committee will postpone during MacDonald's sojourn in this country a so-called British document received by the committee yesterday without being made public which purported to show the existence in this country of an extensive espionage system reporting to London.

CONSIDER DOCUMENT
Committee members are considering this document which was handed to them by William B. Shearer, the \$25,000 "observer" at Geneva, for the shipbuilders, and with it a report from the navy intelligence which Senator Allen, Republican, Kansas, says discloses the authenticity. Other ramifications of the picture that has been drawn up for them by the various witnesses also are being sized up and it is the opinion of the committee that most of the leading actors must again take the witness chair.

The temporary lull in proceedings will give time, Chairman Shortridge believes, to "gather up the loose threads" before the examination begins again.

Shearer's story of getting the so-called secret British document and returning it over to the navy department and to Senator Reed of Missouri, during the senate debate last February on the 15-cruiser bill, ended his two days of examination by the committee. He didn't know what Senator Reed, who has since retired, did with the paper, which was produced when Senator Allen asked about it.

Shearer named Sir William Wiseman as the author of the British document and he described this man as "the chief British spy in America during the world war," he said. Wiseman is now with Kuhn, Loeb and Company. Mr. Wiseman promptly telegraphed to Chairman Shortridge and said he understood the paper was an "absurd forgery."

Senator Allen questioned the authenticity of the document. Shearer insisted that Wiseman be called and examined. Allen indicated later this course would be pursued.

TO RECALL SHIPBUILDERS
Determined to recall most of the shipbuilders who hired Shearer to go to Geneva, the committee wants to get an answer, among other things, to his statement that he was "dropped" by them because Frank B. Kellogg, while secretary of state, called the Bethlehem Steel corporation officers "on the mat."

It is also likely that Drew Pearson, newspaper reporter, will be re-examined. He told the committee that Shearer and some of the American naval experts at Geneva expressed hopes that the conference would not succeed. Rear Admiral J. M. Reeves, U. S. N., one of those named by Pearson, has denied emphatically that he expressed or entertained such hope and Shearer, in his more blunt way, called Pearson "a liar."

The committee members also want an answer to Shearer's testimony that S. W. Wakeman, vice president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation, insisted that his mission to Geneva be kept secret.

START PLASTERING THEATRE INTERIOR

The interior of the new Midwestern theatre building being constructed for the Appleton Realty corporation by the Immel Construction company, Fond du Lac, is rapidly nearing completion. The ceiling is being plastered and steel lathings for interior wall plaster work is being installed. Most of the interior plaster decorative designs have been received. It is expected the theatre will be ready for occupancy Nov. 1.

ORDER IS RESTORED IN PALESTINE AREA

British Foreign Minister Also Discussed New Relations With Russ

Brighton, Eng. — (AP) — Arthur Henderson, British foreign minister, told the Labor party conference here today order had been completely restored in Palestine and energetic steps taken to bring persons guilty in the recent rioting to trial.

He declared the British government had no intention of reconsidering "the British tenure of its mandate." "Our policy," he said, "is still and has always been subject to the condition that the civil and religious rights of all inhabitants of Palestine irrespective of race or religion, are at all times safeguarded."

With regard to Egypt, the foreign minister said he hoped before long it would be possible to consult the Egyptian people on the subject of a proposed treaty. Then, he added, it might be possible to face the British house of commons with proposals for a treaty with Egypt on the lines which would place the relationship between the two countries on a more satisfactory and permanent basis than for many years.

He reported to the conference on the results of his conversations with Vladimir Dvorkovsky, Soviet ambassador at Paris, which yesterday resulted in an agreement to resume relations with the Moscow government. He said he was quite prepared to await the decision of the house of commons and to await any attempt to prove there had been any repudiation of pledges given either by himself or Premier MacDonald at the general election.

"I think," he said, "we have taken a most important step and that there will be an agreement which will place the relationship of the two countries on a satisfactory position as will bring them together as the have not been for years."

Mr. Henderson concluded with an expression of hope for successful outcome of the Anglo-American disarmament negotiations. "If successful," he said, "we shall have cleared the way to an early general world disarmament conference, which the hopes of the people everywhere have been centered so long in vain."

The committee members also want an answer to Shearer's testimony that S. W. Wakeman, vice president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation, insisted that his mission to Geneva be kept secret.

The shipbuilders and Shearer are in accord on one proposition. Both say he went to Geneva to report the trend of the conference and not to work against an agreement. However, Shearer says he gave information to the Shearer representatives at the conference and that his real purpose was "to get out the American side of the story."

The recess in the senate hearings will give the investigators an opportunity to go over their records also with the department of justice, which has been conducting a separate inquiry upon orders from President Hoover.

WORK AT SANATORIUM NEARING COMPLETION
Most of the interior plaster work on the Riverview sanatorium addition has been completed by the Hegner Construction company. Workmen are laying terrazzo flooring and installing a new elevator now. The project will cost approximately \$150,000.

Married Folks Dance. Old Time Music by Colored Band, Oct. 4. Mackville Wig.

FITTS UNDER ARMED GUARD DURING PROBE

Gangster Threats Lead to Action in Los Angeles — Corruption Inquiry

Los Angeles — (AP) — Armed guards protected District Attorney Burton Fitts today as he continued an investigation into sensational charges of graft and corruption in the Los Angeles police department.

Gangster threats said to have been overheard by a police detective resulted in the protective measures last night. Captain Thomas O'Brien, chief of the district attorney's investigation bureau, said he had unimpeachable evidence that underworld characters plotted Fitts' death.

O'Brien said the detective reported overheard gangsters say: "We are going to 'burn down' Fitts and McDonald the first time we catch them alone."

"McDonald" is J. B. Westman, alias Harry D. MacDonald, who charged recently that he had been forced to pay a half million dollars to police over a period of five years for protection of his bootlegging establishments. Westman's disclosures resulted in a grand jury investigation which brought indictments against eight policemen.

Since the first grand jury investigation was completed the scope of the inquiry has expanded greatly. Tuesday a statement from Fitts said police officers had attempted intimidation of state witnesses in the trial of Thomas Washburn, one of the officers indicted as a result of Westman's story. Yesterday, after a conference of the district attorney, the county grand jury police commission and Mayor John C. Porter, police conditions were described as "intolerable."

The county grand jury today was studying several affidavits concerning graft and corrupt practices said to involve a group of police officers.

AWARD PEKING GIRL GALE SCHOLARSHIP
Madison — (AP) — Miss Ruth Morgan, Peking, China, daughter of a medical missionary there, has been chosen as one of the four Zona Gale scholars at the University of Wisconsin. They work under the scholarship fund made up by Wisconsin's famed author, Zona Gale — Breese, and others. David Gordon, whose allegedly satirical poem appeared in a "radical" eastern magazine and who was prosecuted therefore in eastern courts, his case causing considerable disturbance on the campus here, is one of the Gale scholars.

SERGEANT RECOVERS, RETURNS TO DUTIES

Sergeant Earl Vandebogart of the Appleton police department, who has been off duties for about a month as a result of an injury on Highway 41 between Appleton and Menasha when the horse he was riding was struck by a "hit and run" driver, returned to work Wednesday morning. The sergeant suffered a broken arm and severe bruises and cuts about the body. Investigations following the accident failed to reveal the name of the driver responsible for the accident.

HOLD 2 ON CHARGE OF ATTEMPTING GAS STATION BURGLARY

Brothers Will Be Taken Into Court Wednesday Afternoon

Arrested by police officers after they had been apprehended in the Ebert and Clark filling station, corner of Badger and Wisconsin-aves, about 4:30 Wednesday morning, John Croell, 28, and a younger brother, both of Appleton, are being held at the police station pending their arraignment in municipal court this afternoon on charges of attempted burglary.

Entrance was gained to the filling station with a pass key carried by the older Croell, police reported. When the door was opened an alarm sounded in the homes of Mr. Ebert and Mr. Clark, nearby. The proprietors, with shotguns, caught the two brothers and held them at the point of their guns until Officers Edward Ratzman and Carl Radtke arrived.

Examination of the pair revealed that the elder Croell was carrying a loaded revolver. He told police they had stopped at the filling station in an effort to procure a much-needed inner-tube for one of their tires. The younger brother said they were looking for a pair so they could put some water in their car, according to police.

TWO RIVERS GIRL IS NABBED FOR SWINDLE

Two Rivers — (AP) — An 18-year-old girl who nearly succeeded in a \$500 swindle plot, was held at police headquarters today while preparations were made to file charges against her.

Employed in the office of a large industrial plant and needing money to pay several creditors, she secured the money Friday by calling up the Bank of Two Rivers and representing herself as Mrs. Elizabeth Grimmer, who has an account there. She arranged to have it delivered to Western Union offices and then called for it.

95 MEN PLEDGED BY FRATERNITIES ON VIKING CAMPUS

Pledge List Is Disclosed as Period of Truce Ends Tuesday Afternoon

Ninety-five men were pledged to Lawrence college fraternities this week; it was disclosed Tuesday afternoon as the truce period between the Greek letter organizations ended.

After greeting their pledges about 4:30 in the afternoon, the majority of the fraternities entertained their future members with suppers at hotels and fraternity houses. Pledging services followed later in the evening.

The pledge list follows:
Theta Phi: Gerald Schomisch, Appleton; William Tams, Appleton; Laurence Roek, Kiel; Emmett Ford, Genoa; John Fiani, Oak Park, Ill.; Melville Hart, Escanaba, Mich.; Robert Mathews, Escanaba; Glenn Hanson, Green Bay; Laurens White, Wauweco; Ellis Taley, Owen Sennebrunner, Menasha; Jerome Killgren, Appleton; Oscar Kallman, Green Bay; and Willis Haase, Neenah.

Beta Sigma Phi: Douglas Barnette, Neenah; John Van Roo, John Koehler, Milwaukee; Herbert Benze, Chester Davis, Appleton; Clair Severson, Malcolm Stoddard, Stoughton; Earl Aspinwald, Fort Atkinson; Russell Atwood, Rockford, Ill.; Fred Horr, Fond du Lac; George Dakin, Antigo; Robert Stuntz, Chicago; Robert Dow, Chicago; and Andrew Champion, Ironwood, Mich.

Delta Iota: Merrill Moe, Morris Johnson, Howard Marsden and Walter Koehler, Milwaukee; Benjamin Radoth, Appleton; Joseph Negrescu, Chicago; Charles Walker, Edward Weld, Rockford, Ill.; Andrew Holmes, Wauwatosa; Jack Houren, Elgin, Ill.; and Harold Peters, Kaukauna.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Charles Watkins, Claremont, Cal.; Walter Elchmeyer, Menominee, Mich.; Millard Semmich, Mellen; Henry Connon, Kenneth Johnson, Marshfield, Wis.; Donald McRae, Chippewa Falls; Sidney Felts, Curt Reigling, Orvis Schmidt, Shawano; Harold Schupp, Wauwatosa; and Robert Elias, Appleton.

Phi Kappa Tau: Melvin Poppe,

87 DRIVERS' PERMITS REVOKED LAST MONTH

Three Outagamie-co men were among the 87 drivers whose operator's licenses were revoked in September for drunken driving, according to a report received Wednesday by police from the secretary of state. Three Fond du Lac-co, one Brown-co, and one Winnebago-co men are included in the list. Two women were numbered among the group. Revocations ranged from three months to one year with the former revocation predominating.

YOUNG MAN ARRESTED ON FATHER'S COMPLAINT

Roland Koletzke, 22, 530 W. Atlantico, was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Wednesday morning on a charge of disorderly conduct preferred by his father, Romano Koletzke. The father called the police during a family quarrel and had his son placed under arrest. The arrest was made by Officer Albert Delgen and Gus Hersekorn. Judge Berg ordered the young man to return to his home and behave himself. The case will be held open for two weeks.

Lawrence Morris, Leslie Hansen, Merlin Pitt, Appleton; Bert Lindgass, Oshkosh; Miles McMullan, Gladstone; Harry Rowley, Chicago; Burt Hall, Cleora, Ill.; Roy McNell, Mellen; Clarence Rothmann, Manitowish; Harold Keith, Cranston; Hollis Roberts, Hancock, Mich.; Donald Herschleb, Wisconsin Rapids; Harold Scholl, Menasha; Oscar Christianson, Gillett; and Wallace Gestland, Janesville.

Delta Sigma Tau: Sam Smith, Wayne Williams, Orville Offerman, Markesan; James DeCook, Gordon Mock, Green Bay; Charles and Alfred Retterer, Chicago; David Fulton, Viroqua; Francis Rideout, Hortonville; Alfred Nohr, Merrill; Charles Gassel, Charles VanWei, Kilbourn; Gordon Nelson, Waupaca; Albrecht Kaeding, Fond du Lac; and Jack Thoren, Rockford, Ill.

Phi Chi Omega: Patrick Meyer, Manitowish; Francis Jones, Fond du Lac; Donovan Ballard, Weyauvega; Smiley Feind, Jefferson; Fred Hurd, Minneapolis; Ray Johnson, Herbert Rade, Sheboygan; Joseph Kexel, Jefferson; Clayton Selfert, Rupert, Spanagel, Waupun; and Warren Tarrant, Eau Claire.

Jake Fleagle Reported On Trail Of His Betrayers

Alleged Bank Bandit at Pueblo, Police Told — Trio May Get Delay

Lamar, Colo. — (AP) — Two slatnith hour developments today threw an air of apprehension around preparations for the trials of three confessed members of the gang which in May of last year robbed the First National bank of Lamar of \$250,000, killing four men, while at the same time paving the way for further continuance of the cases and probable introduction of a motion for change of venue.

Officials received a scare last night when police in Pueblo were told by an anonymous informant over the telephone that "Jake Fleagle has been in Pueblo in the last 24 hours." Fleagle was the leader of the gang that robbed the bank and it was immediately conjectured that he was returning intent upon "putting on the spot" the three men whose confessions have made the death sentences virtually certain for him if ever captured. The trio in custody are George J. Absher, Howard Royston and Ralph Fleagle, brother of Jake.

Suspicion that Jake Fleagle also had been in Lamar was aroused by a report that a taxicab, missing with its driver from Pueblo since early yesterday, had been seen here. Police here received reports the cab carried two men "interested in the case" and authorities over all this section of the state and western Kansas were requested to watch for the car.

Witnesses of a bank robbery in Rodeo, Calif., last week identified Jake Fleagle as one of the bandits, and Lewis N. Schert, head of Colorado state police, said it was possible he might have returned to Colorado after the robbery.

Guards about the jail were doubled to prevent any attempt upon the lives of the three men, all of whom have pleaded guilty to charges of first degree murder.

Continuation of the trial of Absher, scheduled to begin yesterday, virtually was assured by withdrawal from the case of L. W. Cunningham, chief of defense counsel. Veniemen were excused until tomorrow morning and Judge A. F. Hollenbeck set 4 o'clock this afternoon for hearing on a motion for change of venue should the defense decide to enter it. It appeared certain the change would be asked.

Byron T. Rogers, 25-year-old attorney of Las Animas, assumed the defense of Absher and Royston. Cunningham withdrew as counsel for those two because he also had been retained by Fleagle, whose interests, Cunningham said, did not coincide with those of his companions. Fleagle has been promised immunity from the death penalty because his confession led to capture of the other two.

Back From North
H. A. Shannon, former clerk of courts for Outagamie-co, returned Monday from his cottage on Glimore lake in the northern part of the state where he spent the summer. He expects to remain in Appleton throughout the winter.

Dance for Old and Young. Apple Creek, Thurs., Oct. 3.

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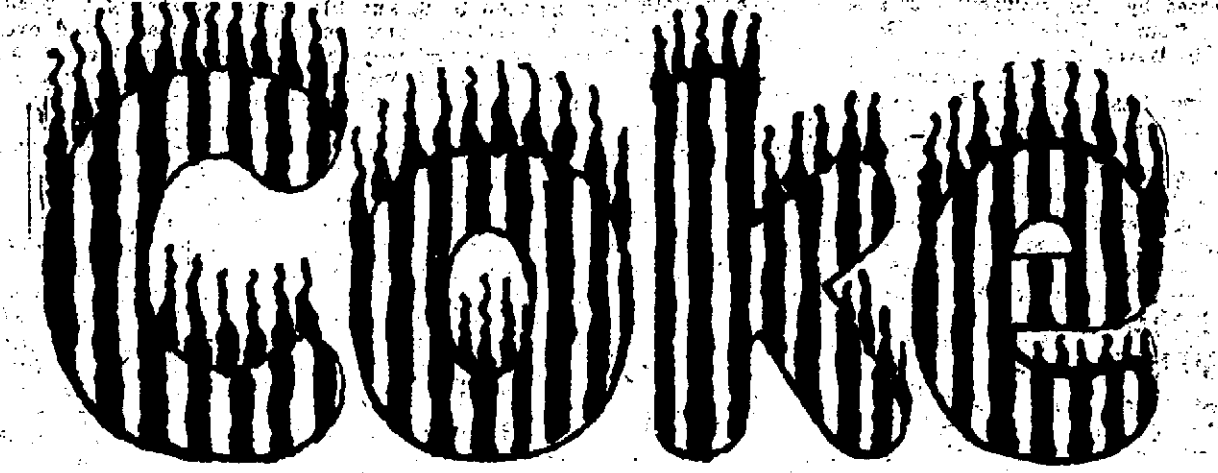
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Prime Beef Pot Roast Per lb. 17c	Prime Beef Sirloin Steak Per lb. 24c	Prime Beef Teabone Steak Per lb. 27c
Sugar Cured Bacon Squares Per lb. 17c	Sugar Cured Smoked Picnics Per lb. 17c Specially fine for slicing	Sugar Cured Smoked Hams Half or Whole Per lb. 25c All surplus fat and rind removed, very mild cure.

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SIX COUNTIES SEND DELEGATES TO FARM INSURANCE MEETING

5 Mutual Companies Represented at Gathering Here Yesterday

Six counties were represented at the meeting of representatives of farm mutual insurance companies at the courthouse here yesterday. More than 75 men from 35 different companies were present. The object of the meeting, according to J. E. Kennedy, deputy state insurance commissioner, who was in charge, was to discuss recently adopted legislation pertaining to farm mutual insurance companies and to determine what legislation still is needed. Mr. Kennedy was assisted by W. H. Lester, manager of the state insurance fund. Uniform policies, uniform articles of incorporation, uniform accounting systems and uniform mortgage clauses were some of the problems which the insurance companies need to solve. It was brought out at the open forum discussions at the afternoon session that the morning session was devoted to a resume and explanation of new insurance laws by Mr. Kennedy and an open forum discussion. Several representatives of companies aired their personal views on various problems. The need for a general fire prevention program throughout the district where the companies operate was brought out and the representatives agreed to assist in furthering plans for fire prevention.

Counties represented at the meeting included Fond du Lac, Winnebago, Manitowish, Outagamie, Sheboygan, Calumet and Brown. Six other meetings, similar to the one held here, are scheduled throughout the state in the next two weeks.

DE PERE MAN JOINS WINBERG MOTORS CO.

J. T. Phillips, Jr., Purchases Widrig Motors Company at Green Bay

John G. Wilcox, De Pere, formerly associated with a Green Bay automobile company, has joined the firm of Winberg Motors, Inc., which will hold a formal opening at 210 N. Morrison street Oct. 15, it was announced yesterday. J. T. Phillips, Jr., formerly associated with the Phillips-Winberg Motors company, located at 608 N. Morrison street, has purchased the Widrig Motors Co. garage at Green Bay. He took possession a few weeks ago. E. Widrig, former proprietor of the Green Bay garage, has taken over the Curtiss Auto company of Milwaukee. The new \$25,000 garage at 210 N. Morrison street has been leased by the Winberg Motors, Inc., from J. T. Phillips, Jr., who recently moved to Green Bay. The Winberg Motors, Inc., has the franchise for Geo. automobiles, and new Wagnons. Finishing touches are being added to the new building this week. The rear part of the garage is open for business. New equipment for automobile repairs has been installed.

NEW RAILS FROM HILBERT TO MENASHA

Section crews composed of 170 men from the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad company have finished laying new steel rails and ties from Hilbert to Menasha, according to A. W. Lese, agent. The distance between the two points is 14 miles. Work on the lake shore line was started a few months ago.

SHKOSH MAN SENT TO JAIL FOR 1 TO 2 YEARS

Carl Jones, 33, Oshkosh, was sentenced to from one to two years in the state reformatory at Green Bay by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday when he pleaded guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Jones was arrested at Racine by police after he had been trailed there when the parents of a 15-year-old Grand Chute girl reported that he left the city with her.

FINISH REMODELING FURNITURE STORE

Remodeling and redecorating of the first floor of the Odd Fellow building to be occupied soon by the S. Kelly Furniture company, have been completed. A new floor has been laid and other interior improvements added. The entire interior and exterior has been repainted. New fixtures are to be installed.

New Location of Dr. J. A. Sannick, Chiropractor — over Eckert-Kamps Bldg. at 419 1st College Ave., across from Senn's.

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Talks to Mentors



Charles Henry Johnson, Oshkosh, recognized as one of the best informed men on crime and criminals in the country, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual convention of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers' association at Oshkosh Friday. It is expected all local teachers will attend. Mr. Johnson, nationally known for his work in the country and abroad, will speak on Crime, Its Cause and Prevention. The speaker was a former deputy warden of Sing Sing prison and has been superintendent of several institutions for children in New York.

SCHNEIDER PLANS FURTHER VISITS IN HIS DISTRICT

Itinerary Arranged for Conferences in District Next Week

Congressman George J. Schneider has completed his itinerary of visits to be made in cities and villages in his district Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. The congressman this week started on a tour of the district. He plans to spend at least several hours in every village and city. He will hold conferences with constituents on problems of a governmental nature. The congressman expects to return to Washington, D. C., about Oct. 15 to assume his duties in the legislature. Following is the itinerary for next week:

Monday, 10 to 12 o'clock, county clerk's office, Kaukauna; 2 to 3 o'clock, hotel in Algoma; 4 o'clock, postoffice at Casco; 5 o'clock, postoffice at Luxemburg. Tuesday, 9 o'clock, postoffice at Brussels; 10 o'clock, postoffice at Forestville; 11 o'clock, postoffice at Maplewood; 1 o'clock, postoffice at Sawyer; 2:30 to 3:30, Swaboda hotel at Sturgeon Bay. Wednesday, 10 o'clock, postoffice at New Franken; 1:30, hotel at Denmark; 3 o'clock, postoffice at Greentown; 4 o'clock, postoffice at Wrightstown; 5 o'clock, postoffice at West Wrightstown. Thursday, 10 o'clock, Pelgrim store at Duck Creek; 11:30, Suamico; 1 o'clock, postoffice at Pulaski; 3 o'clock, postoffice, De Pere; 4 o'clock, postoffice, West De Pere.

FIRE PROTECTION FOR SANATORIUM PLANNED

Plans for fire protection for the Riverview sanatorium at Combined Locks will be discussed at a joint meeting of the county board sanatorium and building and grounds committees and the sanatorium trustees at the courthouse Friday afternoon. Fire Chiefs George P. McGilgan of Appleton and Albert Luckow of Kaukauna have been invited to the meeting. The group also will consider several other matters in connection with construction of the addition to the sanatorium. On Thursday afternoon there will be a meeting of the building and grounds committee at which bills will be allowed.

COLLEGE DEBATE TEAM WILL TALK ON DISARMAMENT

Topic Is Selected at Meeting of Conference Coaches at Chicago

The question of national disarmament will be discussed by the men's debate team at Lawrence college during the coming forensic season, according to Professor A. L. Franke, head of the speech department. Professor Franke recently returned from Chicago, where he attended a meeting of debate coaches in mid-western colleges. At the same time, it was decided that women debaters in these institutions will consider the question: "Resolved that chain stores are detrimental to public welfare." Although the opportunity for women in Wisconsin collegiate debate work is somewhat limited, Lawrence debate coaches hope to place a strong team in the field.

The exact statement of the men's debate question reads: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a policy of national disarmament." The United States ought to initiate immediately a plan which would result in complete disarmament, it was agreed in a supplement to the main question which also assumes that the nation may retain a force adequate for its police protection, and allows participation in any plan for an international police force. Last year's successful tour to the western coast by Professor Franke and a men's debate team will not be repeated this coming spring, the veteran coach indicated. Instead, a program of intercollegiate and intracollegiate debates will be held before high school and business men's audiences throughout the state of Wisconsin, with probable trips into Illinois and southern Michigan to supplement this program. Only two men are said to be lost from the strong debate squad of last year. Returning veterans include William Morton, Marinette; Robert Beggs, Escanaba; Ervin Marquardt, Wausau; Edwin West, Menominee; Stanley Green, Sturgeon Bay; and Marcus Plant, New London.

STATE ASSOCIATION OF CLAY PRODUCERS MEET

Albert Zerrner of New London, member of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Clay Products Manufacturing association, attended a meeting of the organization at the University of Wisconsin last week. George J. Barker, professor of mining and metallurgy in the university, is secretary. A meeting of the entire association will be held in Madison, Oct. 26. The executive committee discussed plans for this meeting; the agenda including discussions of a proposed building code on brick and tile, new increased freight rates on clay products and several technical problems relating to manufacture. Steps were taken for the establishment of a fellowship in ceramics for the present academic work, the appointed fellow to work in the state university. The state association was formed last year to promote the clay industry in the state, the first aim of members being to manufacture a better grade product.

BOY SERIOUSLY ILL WITH APPENDICITIS

Edmund Grassl, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grassl, 315 W. Foster-ave is seriously ill at St. Elizabeth hospital. He submitted to an operation for ruptured appendix Monday afternoon.

FRACTURES HIS LEG IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

John Krueger, 37, route 1, Menasha is in St. Elizabeth hospital with a fractured leg as the result of an automobile accident a half mile south of Appleton on Highway 41. The car which Mr. Krueger was driving to Appleton was struck by a machine driven by Leo Coleman, 1305 S. Pierce-ave. The Krueger car, which was completely demolished, struck a pole and turned over in the ditch. Mr. Krueger will be confined to the hospital for about three weeks.

TRIAL OF NEGRO ON ASSAULT CHARGES IS SET FOR TOMORROW

Expect Defense Will Try to Establish Alibi for Colored man

Trial of Arthur Wilson, 21, colored, of Durham, S. C., will start at 9 o'clock Thursday morning in the upper branch of municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg. Wilson faces two charges, assault with intent to rape and assault with intent to do great bodily harm. The Negro was arrested last May following an attack on John Kersten, 1513 W. Franklin-st., and an attempted attack on his 15-year-old daughter. The attack took place as Mr. Kersten and his daughter were on their way home from the 101 Wild West show which was playing on the Badger-ave show lot. The attack took place in a dark field only a short distance from the Kersten home. Kersten's assailant struck him, apparently with a large stone, and broke his jaw. The man then grabbed the girl and threw her to the ground but she fought him off and fled home, screaming to her mother who called the police. A roundup of employees at the 101 show followed and Kersten was arrested when he found in a box car. It was learned that he had been released from his job that afternoon. The girl said he was the man who attempted to attack her, but her father was not positive in his identification.

NEGRO PLEADS INNOCENCE The Negro was arraigned and held under \$3,000 bond despite his protestations of innocence. At his preliminary examination he had no attorney and conducted the cross examination of witnesses himself. Following the preliminary hearing, A. Sigman, local attorney, was appointed by the court to defend Wilson. Sigman immediately applied for Wilson's release on a writ of habeas corpus, charging the municipal court had disregarded the law postponing the trial more than ten days without Wilson's consent. Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court granted the writ but Wilson was rearrested by the police as soon as he left the courtroom.

He again was arraigned and following a preliminary examination was bound over for trial Oct. 3. Mr. Sigman automatically lost his appointment at Wilson's attorney when the writ of habeas corpus was granted but he was reappointed by Judge Berg as defense attorney. Mr. Sigman last week applied to the court for permission to go to Wilson, N. C., to get depositions from four members of the staff of the 101 ranch, whose testimony, he claimed, was vital to the defense. The motion was granted and both Mr. Sigman and District Attorney Stanley A. Staid went south. Mr. Sigman examined the witnesses and Mr. Staid conducted his cross-examination at the same time. It is believed that Mr. Sigman is building his defense about an effort to establish an alibi which will show Wilson was not at the scene of the attack.

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A splendid assortment of all silk canton crepes of very good quality. In this group are the new plain shades of red, brown, green, tan, navy and black.

40 In. Ripple Ray Crepes \$2.95 yard

A new fabric that has become famous almost immediately due to its fine texture and beautiful patterns. They come in new shades of brown, navy and black with wide borders.

40 Inch Printed Crepes \$1.95 yard

A very good quality material that comes in the new fall patterns and designs. A lovely fabric that will make very smart dresses.

36 In. Printed Crepenese \$1 yard

A new fabric this season and very much in demand due to its softness and fine draping. Choice of many new fall patterns and designs.

54-Inch Tweeds \$1.59 yard

A soft lovely material for coats, suits, etc. They come in the new fall colors of brown, tan and grey mixtures. Choose now while our stocks are complete.

36 Inch Wool Flannels \$1.59 yard

Very good quality light weight wool flannels. An excellent fabric for sports frocks ensembles, etc. All new plain shades for fall.

27 Inch Wool Challies 98c yard

These challies are extremely popular this fall and make very smart garments. Splendid quality and come in the new light and dark shades.

54 Inch Wool Flannels \$2.69 yard

A large assortment of plain wool flannels and printed kashas. Light weight and make very smart dresses, suits, etc. Now is the time to see these fine fabrics.

54 Inch Wool Plaids \$1.95 yard

A fine quality light weight fabric that makes very lovely frocks. Lovely patterns that are new this fall. Come tomorrow and see this large assortment.



Pictorial Printed Pattern 4945—50 cents



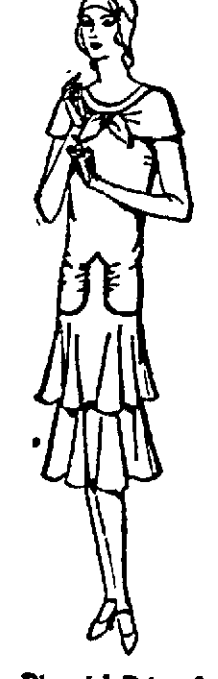
Pictorial Printed Pattern 4946—45 cents



Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 4921—50c



Pictorial Printed Pattern 4932—60 cents



Pictorial Printed Pattern 4949—50 cents



Ladies' Full Fashioned

Ring Ting Hose

Chiffon Finish \$1.50 pair Guaranteed! Pure Silk!

This hose is highly recommended to women who want hose that will give them lots of good service plus smartness. Full fashioned hose of pure silk that has that chiffon finish. Sandal soles for comfort. Smartly styled with the youthful ankle and come in all the new fall shades.

Children's Sport Hose 25c pair

A very good quality hose for school wear. They come in fancy styles and new fall colors. It is very difficult to duplicate this hose at this low price. Sizes 6 to 10 1/2.

All Linen Lunch Cloths 98c

Napkins to Match Cloth of very fine quality linen size 36x36 and four napkins to match. Have beautiful colored borders of rose, blue and gold.

LACE SCARFS \$1.19

Size 45 inches. Beautiful scarfs with lovely embroidered designs in corners. They come in filet designs also.

Linen Scarfs \$1.19

These are 45 inches with lace trimmings. Made of pure linen centers and with beautiful lace trimmings.

Ladies Mesh Bags \$2.95

These bags come in an assortment of new styles, designs and colors for fall.

Ladies Purses \$2.95

Made of very fine quality leathers and choice of the new fall colors. Pouch or back strap styles.

Filet Lace Scarfs 69c

Fine quality scarfs of filet lace. Choice of many new attractive designs.

Damask Lunch Cloths 39c

Size 36x36. Made of good quality damasks and come in shades of pink, and gold plaids.

Flowers 59c - \$1.59

We have just received a new line of flowers for coats and dresses. Beautiful new colors and shapes.

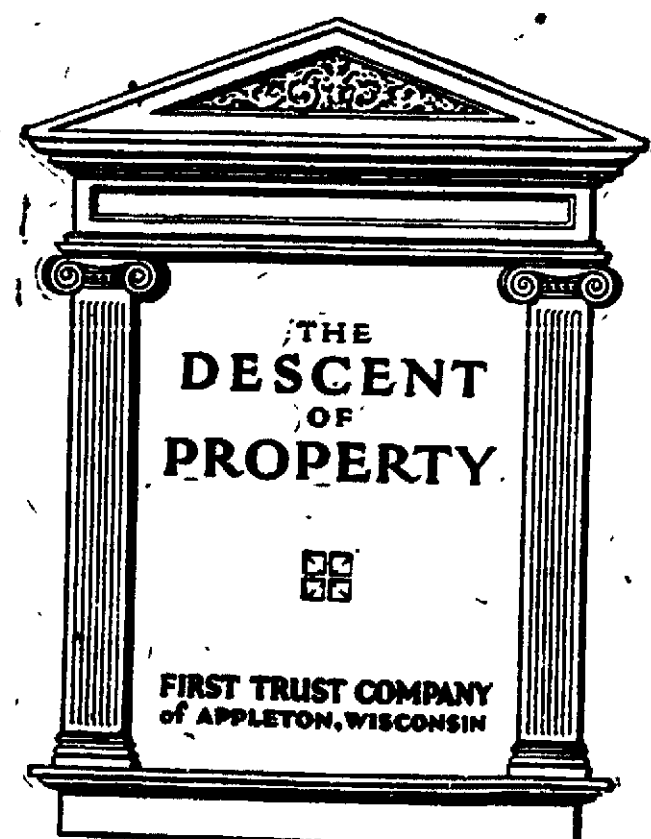
Pure Linen Lunch Cloths 98c

These are pure linen centers with beautiful colored borders. Size 45x45 inches.

Ladies Linen Handkerchiefs 6 for 69c

All pure white linen with narrow hemstitched hems. Get a supply now while our stocks are complete.

Write Us or Call For Booklet-- "The Descent and Distribution of Property"



A Compilation of Wisconsin Statutes as Relating to Descent of Property.

THE DESCENT OF PROPERTY

FIRST TRUST COMPANY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN

First Trust Co. of Appleton

Expect Grain Corporation To Be Reality In Week

IOWAN DENIES BOARD RIGHT TO LOAN FUND

Brookhart Says Corporation Going Into Market With "Other Gamblers"

Chicago—(P)—The National Grain Marketing Corporation, a proposed \$20,000,000 dollar concern, the purpose of which will be to cooperate with the Federal Farm board, in giving marketing aid to grain farmers, should be a working reality within a week, according to a statement by William H. Settle of Indianapolis, a member of the committee authorized to effect the corporation's set-up.

Washington—(P)—The right of the Federal Farm board to make loans to the proposed Farmers National Grain Corporation was challenged today by Senator Brookhart of Iowa, during examination of Sam R. McKelvie of Nebraska, wheat's representative on the board, by the senate agricultural committee.

"No one in the world ever created a corporation that was cooperative," Brookhart said. "This corporation is going into the market with the rest of the gamblers and see what it can do."

"What will prevent the stock of this corporation from falling into the hands of the gamblers?" Brookhart asked.

"Adequate provision will be made to guard against that," the board member replied. "The board has authorized the board to make loans to co-operators and not to corporations."

Informed by McKelvie that counsel had assured the board its program for creating the corporation was entirely within the law, Brookhart said:

"I think the board has started out on an ill basis right at the start. Maybe some of us will have to bring an injunction to test the right of your counsel to advise that."

McKelvie said the board proposed to bring adequate storage facilities under the supervision of the farmers themselves.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, contended the wheat co-operators were largely not farmers-owned but controlled by a lot of people who are exploiting the farmer just like the grain gamblers are."

"The Nebraska replied the board would see that no co-operators of that type were admitted into the grain marketing corporation."

He explained that the board intended to influence farmers to reduce their acreage.

"And you think the farmer can control production by getting him to put less acreage in wheat?" Wheeler asked.

"He can influence it," McKelvie replied.

"Then the board thinks the principal object in passing the farm bill was to urge farmers to put in less acreage?" Wheeler asked.

The board member replied "of course not" adding he merely had contended "acreage is the first factor in determining the crop."

35 PASS PRELIMINARY TRYOUTS FOR PLAYERS

Thirty-five students of Lawrence college passed the preliminary tryouts for Sunset players, campus dramatic organization, in memorial chapel yesterday afternoon. The successful candidates, who will enter the finals next Monday, were selected from a group of 63 who tried out Monday and Tuesday evenings.

The group includes: Oliver Stratton, Arthur Smith, Lillian Bohl, Nona Nemachek, Merlitt Pitt, Margaret Bryan, Marianne Hart, Louise Edwards, Frederick Heard, Ellen White, Jean Brigham, Malcolm Stoddard, Gwen Purvis, Roger Williams, Dorothy Mitchell, Patricia Goodhue, Dorothy Howell, Carleton Roth, Emma Selander, Roy McCall, Carl Wietengel, Charles Walker, David Fulton, Harold Sperka, Dorothy Davis, Robert Hunt, John Cinkowsky, Marguerite Graess, Esther Schauer, Faith Kuster, Mary Glenn Jackson, Mae Ellouise Wilkins, Beatrice Sibole, Winifred Lockard, and Orvis Schmidt.

KAUKAUNA MAN TALKS TO A. A. L. BRANCH MEMBERS

Rev. P. T. Oehlert of Kaukauna was principal speaker at the first fall meeting of Mt. Olive branch No. 485 of the Aid Association for Lutherans Monday evening. His subject was "How Does Life Insurance Harmonize with the Bible." Fifty-six persons were present. A social hour followed the business meeting and address.

Several new members were taken into the branch, among them A. O. Benz and family formerly of Fond du Lac, vice-president of the association. Mr. Benz transferred his membership.

2 COMMISSIONERS BOOK SPEECH DATES

12 Engagements Already Pending for C. L. Hill and W. F. Renk

Madison—(P)—The new commissioners of agriculture and markets already have twelve dates for speeches, hearings and judging of livestock.

The judging arrangements were made by chairman Charles I. Hill and William F. Renk, cattle and sheep specialists respectively, before they accepted their appointments from Gov. Kohler. Their acceptance was contingent upon permission from the governor to carry out the obligations already incurred.

Mr. Hill judged guernsey cattle at the Memphis show, Tuesday of this week and Wednesday returned to Madison to join the other commissioners in an inspection trip over the state fair grounds, West Allis.

Oct. 8, he and Mr. Renk will conduct hearings on the applications of Green and Lafayette counties for their first "area" bovine tuberculosis tests, at Monroe and Darlington, ten a. m. and 2 p. m. respectively.

Mr. Hill will speak before the Madison Lion's club the same day then leave for St. Louis to attend the national dairy show, as president of the National organization staging it.

Nov. 14 he will deliver an address at the Wisconsin Agricultural Exposition association meeting at Beaver Dam.

Mr. Renk will judge all middle weight and heavy sheep at the Pacific International Livestock Show, Portland, Oregon, Oct. 25 to 31, Dec. 2, 3 and 4 he will judge Hampshire and Shropshire sheep at the International Livestock show in Chicago.

H. M. Knipfel, the third member of the new commission will speak before the Buttermaker's Association at Chippewa Falls Oct. 9 and before a meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers here Oct. 17.

He will attend the large farm conference, "Institution of Cooperation," at Marshfield Oct. 22 and 23, as the state's agricultural representative and will deliver an address on the new department policy regarding cooperative organizations. Mr. Knipfel will be Wisconsin representative at the meeting of the National Association of Agricultural Commissioners, Washington, Oct. 27-29.

HOLD MATINEE DANCE AT SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

The first matinee dance of the year, was held at the Appleton Senior high school, Wednesday afternoon in the gymnasium. The Girls' Athletic Association was in charge of the dance.

It has been a custom to hold matinee dances twice a month. The first social was held for the purpose of getting the new students better acquainted. The dance was informal.

Twelve of the association girls will hike to Neenah Sunday afternoon to gain points for their emblems. A winter roast will be held at Neenah. The hike will be under the direction of Lucille Leinwandner.

Rail Agents Here

J. R. McMahon, Milwaukee, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad detective, was in this city Tuesday. He held a conference with A. W. Liese, local agent R. P. New, Chicago, representative of the C. and E. I. railroad company, also visited at the freight office.

Health Board To Meet

The city board of health will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening in city hall. Regular business will be transacted.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest

Chicago 54 58
Denver 46 62
Duluth 60 60
Galveston 72 84
Kansas City 62 64
Milwaukee 48 60
St. Paul 48 64
Seattle 46 68
Washington 56 56
Winipeg 40

Mostly fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; possibly local frost tonight.

GENERAL WEATHER

The tropical storm is moving rapidly up the Atlantic coast, with its center near Washington, D. C., which station reports a barometer reading of 29.50 inches. This disturbance is causing high wind and heavy rain all along the Atlantic coast. The pressure remains high over the western plains states and the upper lakes and fair weather prevails in those districts and in most sections west of the Mississippi River. Frost was reported this morning from southern Wisconsin and lower Michigan. It is a little cooler in the upper Missouri valley but elsewhere the temperature changes are unimportant. Continued fair weather, with little change in temperature, is expected in this section tonight and Thursday, with possibly light frost tonight.

FARM BOARD WIDENS SCOPE TO MEET NEW DEMANDS FOR RELIEF

Main Problem Is to Educate Farmers on Needs for Co-operation

Washington—(P)—While members are explaining its methods and intentions to the senate agricultural committee, the federal farm board is broadening its organization to meet the increasing demands for farm relief.

Pursuing a policy of conservatism in the hope of bringing permanent prosperity to agriculture, the board has taken steps to educate the farmers to the advantages of cooperative marketing and the disadvantages of surplus production.

A banking division to handle loans from the \$500,000,000 fund has been created and the cooperative marketing division of the agriculture department has been transferred to the board by President Hoover to stimulate organization of cooperatives.

In addition, an educational campaign to teach farmers, 75 per cent of whom are not in the movement, how to operate cooperatives is being gotten under way with the assistance of the agriculture department's extension service and the land grant colleges.

Although the loans of about \$400,000 already made mostly are supplemental to advances by the federal intermediate credit banks on commodities, the board expects to be able to make loans for facilities to co-operators to store crop surpluses as soon as they qualify.

INVESTIGATE CO-OPS

The co-operators which have not already qualified for loans will be investigated by both the banking and cooperative marketing divisions to give the board reasonable assurance that the government funds will be returned.

The banking division is under the direction of Thomas Hildt of Baltimore, who is experienced in financing cooperatives. The cooperative division is directed by A. W. McKay, who was assistant to Ghisla L. Christensen, secretary of the board, while the latter was chief of the division.

It was organized in 1926 to promote the knowledge of cooperative principles and practices and has conducted extensive research into all such marketing organizations. It will be given work under the board within a week.

Most of the board members are to leave tonight for Chicago where they will meet Friday with representatives of cooperative and non-cooperative wool producers with a view of assisting them in organizing a national body to handle the wool crop.

The co-ops also expect to confer with the wheat producers who are organizing the \$200,000,000 Farmers National Grain Growers Marketing association in an effort to expedite their work so facility loans can be made as soon as possible.

MRS. LONDON IS PRESIDENT OF ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Katherine London was elected president of Fraternal Reserve association at the meeting Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Viola Kobs, vice president; Mrs. Clara Vaughan, secretary; Miss Edith Ruth, treasurer; Mrs. August Schinke, sergeant; Peter Christl, messenger; Arthur Kobs, doorkeeper; Peter Christl, judge for three years. Arrangements were made for a dancing party Oct. 15 at Odd Fellow hall for members and friends. Mrs. London is chairman of the committee in charge. Sixteen members were present at the meeting.

BROTHER OF FILM STARS UP ON BURGLARY CHARGE

Los Angeles—(P)—Jack Noonan, brother of Sally O'Neill and Mollie O'Neil, screen actresses, faced preliminary hearing today on charges of burglarizing the home of Ted Lewis, band leader. He was returned here yesterday from New York.

Soon after Noonan's arrival his two sisters left a motion picture set and with another brother, George O'Neill, visited him at the jail.

Miss O'Neill stoutly defended Noonan and said she would furnish legal talent to defend him.

"It's all because he got into bad company," she said. "My brother did not need to steal anything and I don't think he did."

Sherry Tansey, a cameraman and Joseph Burbridge, another motion picture employee, were indicted with Noonan.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two marriage licenses were issued Wednesday by John E. Hantche, county clerk. They were given to the following couples: Christ P. Puls and Mrs. Anna Wagner, route 4, Black Creek; Joseph Nowak, Washburn, and Mary J. Helm, Appleton.

GUARDSMEN MAY RIDE IN FALL HORSE SHOW

Two squads of men from Co. D, 12th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, received instruction in riding horses Tuesday evening at Appleton riding club. The guards plan to organize two squads of mounted troops for the fall horse show here, Oct. 8. The show is an annual affair which draws several hundred persons from Appleton and the valley.

Plan Reindeer Drive In American Arctic Region

Nome, Alaska—(P)—With an airplane scouting for grazing grounds in advance, the most spectacular reindeer drive in the history of the industry will begin soon, extending from the Kotzebue sound in Arctic Alaska to Kittigazuit peninsula on the east side of the MacKenzie delta in the northwest territories of Canada.

The herd will be composed of 3,000 selected reindeer, purchased by the Canadian government from the Lomen Reindeer company. An Alaskan airplane, bearing a representative of the Canadian government, left here yesterday to prepare for the



Dictators of the future, perhaps are these two sons of Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy. Bruno particularly, at the left, closely resembles his iron-jawed father. That's Vittorio, the younger, beside him. Both are wearing the Fascist black shirts as they take a shot at the cameraman with a camera.

Y CAMPAIGN STAFF TO MEET TONIGHT

F. N. Belanger, General Chairman of Drive, to Give Final Instructions

Men in charge of the 1929 membership and financial campaign of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at dinner at the association building at 6:30 Wednesday evening to receive final instructions. F. N. Belanger, general chairman, will outline his plans.

All team captains have been secured by division chairmen. Division heads and their aides are: J. R. Denyes, chairman, the Rev. R. A. Garrison, G. H. Packard, the Rev. W. Sloan, William Helm, J. Ross Frampton; Herbert Voelckes, chairman, Herman Berge, A. G. Oosterhaus, Russell Le Roux, J. B. Goodrich and E. E. Orblom.

Captains under Erik "Madison" Carlsson are: Tom Temple, E. E. Johnson, James Borland, Ben Cherkasky, and M. G. Clark; Kenneth Corbett, chairman, Charles Hoffensperger, Werner Witte, E. E. Sager, Harold Finger and Eric Lindberg.

The campaign will be launched at a dinner meeting next Monday evening and is to continue for days until Oct. 11. G. F. Werner, general secretary of the association, will act as an aide to the general chairman.

KIMBERLY MAN DENIES CHARGE OF ASSAULT

Paul Snider, Kimberly, pleaded not guilty in municipal court Tuesday of assault and battery and his trial was set for Wednesday afternoon. Snider was arrested by Lohar Kemp, deputy sheriff, Tuesday on complaint of Anton Griesbach, Mackville. Griesbach charged Snider attacked him following an argument outside the Wigwam dance hall at Mackville about 12:30 Monday morning. A warrant also was issued for Norbert Wydeven, Kimberly, on the same charge preferred by Carl Wunderlich, town of Ellington. Wunderlich and Griesbach were together when the alleged attack took place by Griesbach and Wydeven, it was said. The latter has not yet appeared in court.

COMMITTEE WOULD DISCONTINUE STREET

Recommendation that a portion of S. Court-st be discontinued will be made to the common council Wednesday evening by the street and bridge committee. The part proposed for vacation projects in lot 4, block M, Lawsburg plat, and part of block F.

The committee also will advise painting the railing on the John-st bridge and the raising of a sidewalk at 406 W. Sixth-st.

BUILDING PERMITS

Five building permits were issued Tuesday by John N. Wallen, city inspector. They were granted to Lloyd Koehnke, 1324 W. Roger-ave, residence, cost \$4,000; Fred Piette, 1810 N. Richmond-st, residence, cost \$5,000; Oscar Boldt, 619 S. Walnut, addition to residence, cost \$300; Dr. D. S. Runnels, 118 E. Franklin-st, residence, cost \$8,000; and Fraternal Order of Eagles, 119 E. Washington-st, addition to club, cost \$10,000.

FINED FOR HAVING TOO MANY IN FRONT SEAT

Martin Jansen, route 4, Black Creek, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of driving a car with more than three people in the front seat. He was arrested last Saturday by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer.

STUDENT SENATE PUTS OFF MEETING FOR WEEK

Fraternity functions on the Lawrence college campus Tuesday evening caused postponement of a scheduled meeting of the college student senate, and also set back one week plans for the 1929 homecoming celebration, Jerry Slavik, all college club president, announced today. At the next week's meeting of the senate, a general homecoming chairman will be selected.

FATHER, MOTHER, DAUGHTER FACE ASSAULT CHARGE

A father, mother and daughter from the same family were arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Wednesday morning on charges of assault and battery. Pleading not guilty, they were bound over for trial Oct. 10. Bonds of \$50 were furnished.

The three, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wendt and daughter, Rose, 306 S. Weinmar-st, were arrested Wednesday morning by Deputy Sheriff Lohar Kemp on complaint of Albert Hoppe, a neighbor, residing next door.

Hoppe charges that the father, mother and daughter beat him up following an argument over a lot line. In a recent suit over the lot line the circuit court ruled that eight feet of disputed property belonged to Hoppe. The supreme court upheld the ruling.

FROST IS PROBABLE TONIGHT, FORECAST

Skies will be clear and there is probable, the weatherman says, in his predictions for the next 24 hours. Skies were cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday morning and moderate temperatures prevailed.

Summer weather prevailed here Wednesday morning. At 6 o'clock in the morning the thermometer stood at 42 degrees above zero, while at noon the mercury registered 70 degrees above zero. Frost was reported in the lowlands last night. Winds are shifting in the north and northwest.

C. C. INTERESTED IN CALENDAR REFERENDUM

Appleton chamber of commerce is showing unusual interest in the question of a revised calendar, according to chamber officers. The members are returning referendum ballots on which they expressed opinion as to changes in the calendar and United States representation at an international conference to discuss some of changes.

A special committee of the Appleton chamber picked to review both sides of the question and submit recommendations regarding the move, has advised they do not approve any changes. The calendar referendum is sponsored by the United States chamber of commerce.

COUPLE CUT, BRUISED IN AUTO COLLISION

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schaal, 227 E. College-ave, were cut and bruised at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a machine driven by Frank Schoenhide of the town of Bear Creek near the Peter Nelson farm on highway 76. Mrs. Schaal, who was thrown through one of the windows into a ditch, was taken to her home after receiving medical attention.

Both cars were demolished, but Mr. Schoenhide escaped injury.

ELECTRICAL PERMITS ISSUED BY INSPECTOR

The first electrical permit issued by Louis Schake, electrical inspector, was granted to Ernest Frost, 119 W. Seventh-st, Tuesday. The second permit went to Dr. W. H. Meeker, E. Lawrence-st. An addition to the present wiring will be made at the Frost home, and electrical equipment for an oil burner will be installed at the Meeker residence. Ivan Quade is the master electrician for both projects.

Under the new building code permission to install electrical wiring must be given by the electrical inspector and all wiring must be done under the supervision of a master electrician.

FAMOUS VINE'S YIELD LARGE

The famous Hampton Court vine of London, planted in 1768, is expected to yield this year about 500 bushels of grapes which will be sold to the public at \$1.25 a bushel. The annual picking of the grapes is one of the unique events in London and is watched by local people and tourists who desire to purchase some of the fruit.

BAGG DESCRIBES SOUTH AFRICA AT ROTARIAN MEETING

Country Is Richest in World in Minerals, He Tells Club

The natural resources of South America, richest of all countries in minerals, were described by Dr. Rufus M. Bagg, professor of mineralogy and geology at Lawrence college, at the meeting of Rotary club Tuesday morning.

Dr. Bagg has just returned from an executive visit to South Africa.

Dr. Bagg told of the industrial development of South Africa, how its chief cities have grown from groups of tents to industrial centers with railroads, manufacturing plants, modern machinery and imposing architecture. The new era, he explained, came with the discovery of diamonds in 1867 and the following establishment of the Kimberly mines in 1870, and since then all the natural resources of the country—coal, gold, platinum, chromium and asbestos—have been worked, chiefly by England and Holland interests.

The great distance from points of civilization, the preponderance of blacks, and the fact that rivers from the sea to the interior are not navigable and all transportation must be done by rail, hinder the development of the resources to a great extent but, he pointed out, if the production were any greater the market would be glutted, especially the diamond market.

Mining receipts in 1926 amounted to \$23,473,405 and manufacturing aggregated \$457,684,530. Despite the fact that South Africa will never be known for its farming, agriculture statistics for 1923-24 show that this industry was responsible for \$338,253,000 of the country's resources.

The speaker told of the reforestation projects of the government, pointing out that it has become necessary to import foreign trees because the white ants destroy all the native trees. At present the government is planting about 120,000 acres with Australian pine and Eucalyptus gum.

Dr. Bagg exhibited several samples of the rock in which diamonds were found, and told of the process of locating the stones. He also explained that there is a great deal of objection to the establishment of Amsterdam and New York diamond cutting firms because the Africans are beginning to train their own boys in the art of stone cutting.

Sixty per cent of the world output of gold comes from a 63-mile belt in the center of Johannesburg, stated Mr. Bagg, and when the mines in and around Johannesburg are exhausted there is just as good a source in the vicinity of Rhodesia.

The speaker discussed briefly the economic barriers still existing between Rhodesia and the Union of South Africa, the inefficiency of the two political centers and the double language of the country, and the tomb of Cecil Rhodes, Victoria Falls and other impressive sights of South Africa.

SOPHOMORES SPONSOR PEP SESSION AT SCHOOL

The "pep session" prior to the Appleton-Marquette football game Saturday will be in charge of the sophomores class at the Appleton senior high school, Thursday afternoon during the assembly period, according to the sophomore sponsors. The program will be called "Soph Talent day."

Several novelty numbers are planned. Community singing will be held and school cheers will wind up the session. Miss Ruth McKennan, is faculty sponsor of the program.

ROAD GROUP PREPARES REPORT FOR BOARD

A report on bids on snow removal equipment and bids from private contractors on snow removal work was prepared by members of the highway committee at a special meeting Tuesday afternoon. The report is to be presented to the county board at its special meeting Monday.

The committee also allowed bills and transacted other routine business.

BOARD OPENS BIDS ON LIGHTING SYSTEM

The board of public works met at city hall Wednesday afternoon. Bids for the installation of an ornamental lighting system on College-ave and a sanitary sewer on N. Summit-st from Franklin to Harris-st were opened.

COLLEGE WARNS OF TWO MAGAZINE AGENTS

Notices of the activities of two young men, purporting to be selling magazine subscriptions in an effort to earn their way through Lawrence college, has come to the attention of college officials. Neither is over has been registered at the college, college officials report.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence West, 742 W. Eighth-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday.

REALTY TRANSFERS

John G. Doyle to Herman V. Hane-graf, part of lot in Kimberly.

John Vermeesen to Mathias Busch, lot in village of Kimberly.

Henry Hauth to A. G. Nickodem, 80 acres in town of Seymour.

Ancient Ceremonies As Japs Remove Ise Shrine

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to contain the spirit of that deity. The most worshipped figure in the national pantheon. It is the most sacred matrial object in all Japan, probably more revered than any other object in the world. For ages, it is said, no human eye has beheld it, not even the emperor, himself a divinity. It is in the custody of a few chosen priests, who themselves dare not remove the covering. It is said that the covering wears out a new one is placed over the old, but the mirror is never uncovered.

The Mirror of Ise is believed by the orthodox Japanese to be the gift of the Sun Goddess, Amaterasu-o-mikami, to her grandson, King-Nomi-Mikoto; whose great grandson became the legendary first emperor of Japan as Jimmu Tennu. Said the Sun Goddess: "Regard this mirror as my soul and neglect not to worship in and make obeisance before it as to my own person. The duration of the imperial throne shall be co-eternal with heaven and earth."

So sacred, indeed, is this paladium of the Japanese people that the original, enshrined at Ise, may not even be used in the enthronement of the emperor.

The procession began at 8 o'clock, but preparations started four hours earlier, when the first booming of drums called the participants to the walling hall near the shrine, soon to be vacated. These included the high priest of Ise, Prince Taka Kuni; Premier Yuko Hamaguchi; Home Minister Kenzo Adachi; the emperor's messenger, Prince Kujo, chief official of the imperial court; almost 100 representatives of various governmental departments, including the colonial administrations, and civic bodies. All wore ancient robes of ceremony.

Just before 8 o'clock the high priest, the imperial messenger and ritualists entered the inner shrine, whither the premier and other lay dignitaries could not follow. The high priest read an address to the completion of their new temple, after which the mirror was carried out and the procession formed. It was joined by the premier and other officials only at the fence surrounding the shrine. At the head of the procession were torchbearers carrying archaic weapons, shields, spears, bows and arrows, together with new offerings of fine robes and other treasures. Then came the mirror in its myrtle veil of white silk, followed by the lay officials.

Simultaneously with the solemn procession at Ise, the emperor in the palace at Tokyo, surrounded by other members of the immediate imperial family, worshipped facing toward the southwest, in the direction of the great shrines.

The removal of the outer shrine of Ise, dedicated to the Grain Goddess, Tenkou, virtually a repetition of the removal of the Sun Goddess shrine, is carried out the evening of Oct. 5. This temple was built 450 years after the shrine, which is believed to date from 4 B. C.

The removal of the outer shrine of Ise, dedicated to the Grain Goddess, Tenkou, virtually a repetition of the removal of the Sun Goddess shrine, is carried out the evening of Oct. 5. This temple was built 450 years after the shrine, which is believed to date from 4 B. C.

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DR. ECKENER

BY Hugh Allen Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.
THE FIRST AUTHORIZED STORY OF THE LIFE OF THE
COMMANDER OF THE ZEPPELINS

CHAPTER XII

At last, the Graf Zeppelin, the crowning achievement of the great Zeppelin works, was completed. Test flights, one of which was over England, convinced Dr. Eckener that it was ready to demonstrate to the world the feasibility of long Zeppelin flights for peace-time purposes.

Careful plans were made for the first passenger flight across the Atlantic—from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst. With his son, Knut, as one of the crew of 40 aboard, and with 20 passengers in the comfortable cabins, the start for America was made on Oct. 10, 1928. Several tons of mail and freight were carried.

A storm was swinging across mid-Atlantic and Dr. Eckener headed across France, Spain, Gibraltar, and as far south as the Azores to avoid it.

But another small storm was following in the sea of the mainland unobserved, unreported, and this caught the Graf the second morning out almost without warning. The disturbance was so severe that great liners were three or four days late in making port that week and one trading vessel was sent to the bottom.

The storm hit the Graf just at breakfast time and struck it like a boxer swinging to the chin. The nose of the ship pitched up, then down, throwing the helmsman off balance. He quickly recovered himself, however. The ship, after jolting two or three times more, settled down to even trim with no damage apparently except the breaking of breakfast table dishes.

The wind was still roaring, rain was falling, skies were overcast, but the ship moved forward easily and smoothly. However, a wrench of the ship had ripped loose a small section of the covering of one of the Graf's great fins and the wind was busily engaged in tearing off more of it, leaving a great gaping wound which was not discovered until later.

A mechanic in one of the egg-shaped engine cars at the rear of the ship was making his first trip as a member of the crew. His first thought was that there was a rope hanging down from the great horizontal rudder overhead. He called the attention of one of the older engineers to what he had seen.

"Rope?" the engineer shouted. "That's part of the fin covering." Already he was half way up the ladder, swung in through the port-hole, dashed down inside, began running down the cat walk, caught Beuhle, assistant chief, told him the story, and hurried on forward toward the control car.

Flemming and Lehmann looked grave as the engineer broke in with his story.

"Cut the motors," roared Flemming, and signals flashed to the gondolas.

The roar of the great engines died down, the ship slackened speed. The passengers looked from one to another questioningly.

Now the fins on the Graf Zeppelin have a spread of 80 feet out from the ship and are 35 feet at the widest part. The duralumin framework of the fins is built into the frame of the ship itself.

The fin covering of doped aluminumized fabric is most difficult to attach securely over a fin because it is a flat surface. It is much easier to stretch the same fabric tautly and securely around the outer framework of the ship itself, for it is a polyhedron.

The wind had worked its way under the fabric, tugged and jerked till it loosened a seam, then ripped off a section of it.

Knut Eckener off duty was at the ship when the news came. He was one of the first to reach the scene of trouble. It meant crawling between two of the great gas cells and out on the framework which connects the fins with the body of the ship. Never in the history of 127 Zeppelin airships had an accident happened like this one. The fin connection had not been designed with a view of easy access to inspection and repair, for nothing ever happened there.

Engineer Beuhle, with Sammt, a fellow helmsman, and Ladwick, the radio operator, all skilled mechanics, were close behind him.

It was a startling picture that met their eyes.

Some 400 square feet of covering had been ripped from the underside of the fin. Shreds and lengths of it were lashing back and forth pulling more of it loose.

Wind and driving rain were roaring in through the aperture, threatening the sides of the nearest hydrogen gas cell. This threatened a new danger. The outer cover of an airship is thick and strong. It takes the weather, protects the interior from snow and rain and gales. The cover of the gas cell, however, is more delicate. Its only task is to hold the lifting gas. If it were to be ripped as now threatened thousands of cubic feet of hydrogen would rush forth, reducing the lifting capacity of the ship, necessitating the immediate release of tons of ballast.

They caught at them, were wrenched from their grasp as they tried to lash them to the metal frame.

They taped the loose ends to the metal and the tape, wet, pulled out. They lashed them with ropes, hooked them in wire, only to have the fabric tear loose from its fastenings. Again and again, they had a sheet secured only to have the wind snatch it free again.

The angry Atlantic seemed to be getting closer to them, yawning below, inviting a mishap. The rain grew worse. The ship with its engines idling was being blown with the gale at high speed.

The ship's commander had returned to his control car. He sat there heavily in his great chair. Everything was being done that should be done. He knew the damage could be corrected sufficiently at least to permit the ship to continue through at reduced speed. He had ample fuel. As long as there was plenty of gas to keep the ship in the air and power to drive forward, there was no danger. The storm would not last always. Even if he were forced out of his course it would mean only taking a little more time to get into port. So he reasoned things out. But as a precaution for the safety of the passengers, Dr. Eckener ordered that the American Navy Department be notified and that naval vessels be asked to stand by.

Captain Flemming was watching his altimeter anxiously. The ship had been flying at 1200 feet when the accident was reported. Since then, under driving force of wind and rain on its back, it was slowly settling. It was less than a ship's length now above the Atlantic, still churned by the storm. (Airships have landed on smooth seas before and taken off again like flying boats. But this was a rough sea.)

The ship had settled to an elevation of 500 feet.

Flemming went to the command car.

"Doctor," he shouted. "I must have two motors at once. The ship is sinking."

The commander's face grew ashen.

Clinging precariously to metal braces and bits of wire over the ocean, bracing himself with sturdy shoulders and knees as he leaned far out to catch fluttering bits of canvas and the them in was Knut Eckener, the pride of his inner soul, Knut's boy.

The commander had tried to steel his mind to the fact that Knut was there, to think only of his ship. To hold his place at all in the storm, with the ship swinging like a free balloon, was no risk that any father would willingly see his son take. If that steel grip ever slipped from the wet and slippery metal to which he clung as he worked, no power on earth could save him.

To start up the motors was to increase the danger many fold. The likelihood was that he and the others would be brushed off like flies. A rescue after that fall into the ocean would be a miracle. For the first time in the 60 vigorous years of his life, Hugo Eckener looked old.

It seemed like hours as he rebated, visualized. As a matter of fact the delay was like that between two ticks of a watch. Here was Flemming again.

"I must have two motors, sir, at once," he repeated.

The creation of a lifetime crashing about his ears. Count Zeppelin's long dream, threatened at the moment of success. Duty comes first. Life braces his shoulders, straightened up, looked Flemming squarely in the eye.

"Very well," he said quietly, "start your motors."

Idling propellers quickened into action. Two motors roared back defiance to the storm. The ship began to move forward, began slowly to mount to safer altitude. Dr. Eckener climbed silently into the body of the ship, walked slowly aft. The boy, guessing what had happened as the motor started, gritted his teeth, took a fresh grip of a slippery duralumin girder, worked desperately on.

Knut Eckener was winning his spurs that day.

Half an hour later Hugo Eckener returned to the control car, spoke briefly to Commander Rosendahl of the American navy.

"Release your ships from standing by," he said quietly. "We'll not need them. The work is in hand."

The tension that hung over Lakehurst station relaxed. Men hurried out to send off wireless messages of good cheer, congratulation, encouragement. The fight in the storm had caught at the heartstrings of the nation. It was reflected in other nations across the seas, in Germany, in France, in England, in Italy, wherever men live who honor courage and resourcefulness.

Early in May of 1929 Dr. Eckener set out for his second trip to America in the Graf Zeppelin. But prior to the start there had been some readjustment of the motors.

"Taking up these springs just a millimeter will do the trick," said the mechanic.

Every American who drives an automobile knows what the crankshaft is. Between the crankshaft of the motor and the propeller shaft is a coupling designed to take up the vibration caused by the whirling of the great blades. The vibration is so slight that it can hardly be seen with the naked eye. It must be measured with precision instruments. But even that vibration, small as it is, must be headed off before it reaches back into the motor's mechanism. Hence these flexible couplings.

The adjustments made, the Graf

again was in the air enroute to America.

Then a flash came over the cables: "The Graf has turned back." Confirmation came shortly afterward. The Graf was having engine trouble. The news grew more disquieting as the hours passed. One report said that two motors had failed. Another report had it four. The worst reports were true. The Graf was fighting its way back across southern France with but one motor running. A vicious mistral wind was setting up over Marseilles.

The news was incredible. One motor might fail on any piece of machinery. But for four out of five of them to go wrong was unbelievable. In each case the answer was the same, that the crankshafts had broken. When an airplane motor fails, the plane must land immediately and hope that there is level ground within landing distance. But the airship is held aloft by the lifting gas, the motors merely driving it forward.

With the wind in his favor, Eckener might have freed ballooned his airship back to Friedrichshafen, but the Zeppelin was being lashed by a gale and he saw that this was impossible. He must save his remaining motor as much as he could for the supreme need if one should arise. Mountains were ahead, the twisting valley of the Rhone. South of him from the Mediterranean near Toulon was the harbor Cuers, built as it happened to house his own ship, the L-27, renamed the Dikmude. He wireless for permission to land there, asking for a landing crew.

France responded to the flag of distress. Paris ordered the garrison at Cuers to stand by to render every possible assistance, broadcast word to all villages to form emergency ground crews if Eckener needed them. All France it seemed was anxious to help. Fearing that his last motor might fail before he could work his way back to Friedrichshafen, and placing the safety of his passengers ahead of all else, Eckener swung the ship south, down the Rhone. Using his motor only to control his direction, he piloted the ship toward Toulon, then maneuvered it into the arms of the ground crew and in a short time it was safe in the hangar.

At the start of each American flight, Dr. Eckener had asked formally through his government for permission to fly over France. There were threatened delays at times in granting it. He might fly over no fortified cities. He must fly only at certain hours of the day. France's attitude toward Zeppelins had not been over cordial. But French officers accompanied Dr. Eckener as his guests when the ship with new motors flew homeward a week later. Old misunderstandings had dissolved at once when the hour for emergency struck.

Just before returning homeward after the round-the-world flight Dr. Eckener discussed publicly his hopes and plans for international transportation. The American terminus, he said, would be somewhere between Baltimore and Richmond. His European terminus in France.

Such an arrangement would not have been conceivable before the landing at Cuers. The airship had done its small share at least in bringing about better understanding.

Air men throughout the world called Dr. Eckener's handling of the Graf on the interrupted flight of May a marvelous bit of airmanship. Dr. Eckener himself passed the credit to the ship, pointed to its demonstration of the safety factors in adhering to Zeppelin principle.

"That the ship with four of its five motors dead and flying in a storm over unfavorable terrain would still make its way successfully back to its base without damage to passengers or ship should give the world greater confidence in airships."

The interrupted flight in May did one thing: it made certain that a

NEVER OVER-TRADE, IS WATTS' ADVICE TO SPECULATORS

Principle Laid Down by Expert 40 Years Ago Still Holds Good Today

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
New York—In the forty years that have elapsed since Mr. D. G. Watts wrote his classic essay on "Speculation as a Fine Art" referred to in the preceding article in this series there have been many changes in stock trading but the chief difference is the scale on which operations are conducted, particularly in the last few years.

Mr. Watts laid down principles which he declared to be absolute, never to be violated by one who would be a successful speculator. They were first never to over-trade, second never to double up, third to run quick or not at all and fourth when doubtful to reduce the amount of the interest.

Let us see how these would have worked out applied to the present bull market. By not over-trading Mr. Watts meant not to buy more stocks than one could carry through a minor reaction. Well that is just as sound to-day as it was in 1888. It has been adopted as a rule or practice by brokers who have insisted on the maintenance of larger margins than were ever before required in the history of the New York Stock Exchange.

The result has been that the various breaks in the market have not been attended by disaster by any great number of people. Human nature, however, is the same now as it was a generation ago and the temptation to take a short cut to fortune by buying 200 shares when one can only afford 100 is just as great. Doubtless there are readers of this article who have convinced themselves of the danger along this line and will need no further emphasis on the point.

It is still vitally important to keep one's speculative ventures within one's resources as it ever was. The old saying is that as soon as one enters the speculative market his judgment is impaired to the extent that the commitment is larger than his capital justifies. Hope and fear contend for the mastery and in this condition correct decision can seldom be made.

world flight would be made. The spirit of the man of the north was aroused.

(To Be Continued)
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Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

WOULD CUT DOWN PRICE PAID AIR MAIL CARRIERS

Washington—(AP)—Postmaster General Brown has begun a series of conferences with all mail contractors looking to the scaling down of prices now paid for carrying the air mail. The announced purpose of the conference was to eliminate if possible not only the disparity between the amount earned and expended by the government for air mail but also the difference in pay to different contractors.

Although the conferences are being held behind closed doors it was learned at the postoffice department that the postmaster general expects a cut of approximately \$3,000,000 in the rates now paid to operators. At present the air mail is operating on a scale which will at the end of the year cause a deficit of approximately \$2,700,000.

Chicken Lunch, Wed. night.
T. A. Wonders, Little Chute.

Frankfort-On-Main—(AP)—Ernest Rapp, 9, could not swim, but when a four-year-old boy fell into the river, Rapp grabbed a life belt off a dock, put it on and jumped into the stream. He reached the younger boy and "dog paddled" with him to the shore.

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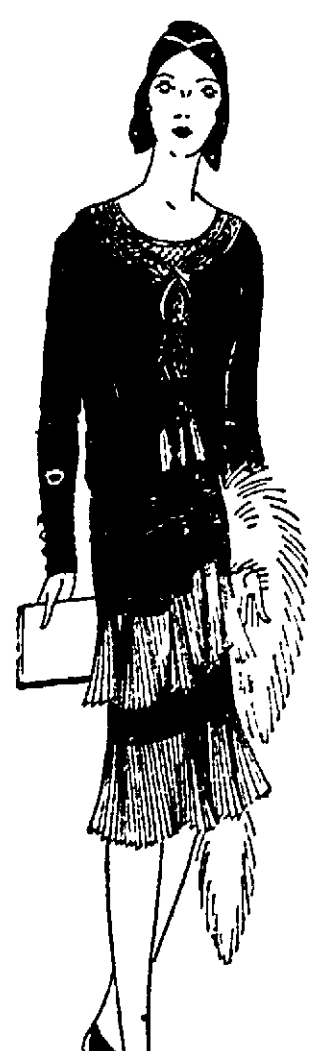
Fascinating new trends are disclosed in the graceful lines, the elaborate trimming details and generous use of fur on these stunning coats for Fall and Winter. They predict a more gracious, more feminine . . . and altogether delightful season.

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WANTED: NEW LEADERSHIP

The high wave of votes in Wisconsin cast for Al Smith swept seven Democrats into the assembly and, since there had been at least a tacit coalition between the Democrats and Progressives the latter expected to control the Democratic members of the legislature as they have led the Democratic party in Wisconsin by the nose for the last thirty years. Of the five principal measures advanced by the Progressive faction in the legislature these seven Democrats cast sixteen votes for, fourteen against with five absences, the Brown county Democratic assemblyman voting twice with the Progressives and once against them, for which he and the other Democrats are nailed to the cross by the Progressives as "stalwarts", "reactionaries", traducers of their country and careless of its honor. Certainly these men and women legislators must be entirely bad in daring to do any thinking for themselves. They had the presumption not only to read the measures proposed by the Progressives but in some instances to question their advisability. This is worse than lese-majesty. It is insurrection. The proper caper for a legislator is merely to look on the proposed bill for the rubber stamp and if found, to vote for the same without daring to utter a peep. There is no more outspoken offense in Progressive ranks in Wisconsin than to question the orders issued by the overlords. The spirit of Progressive rulership breathes freely from the lines about well disciplined soldiers: "Theirs not to reason why, Theirs but to do and die."

The action of these Democratic assemblymen in about a fifty-fifty acceptance of the Progressive proposals, which is probably about the proper weight for their merit, is the best evidence in years of Democratic independence. Subserviency to others is what has ruined the Democratic party of the state; and this subserviency is really just a lack of genuine character in its leadership. It was leadership, and that alone, which put the Progressives in the saddle for thirty years. It is a lack of leadership which has made the Democrats about as important as the old Prohibition party in Wisconsin. When the candidate for an important position such as United States senator withdraws a few days before the election for the purpose of aiding his Progressive opponent and also to try to get that opponent to swing a block of his votes for the Democratic candidate for another position, no wool is pulled over the people's eyes for they recognize this thing for what it is, a lack of any firm program, an absence of that vigor and vitality without which no political party can court public approval. The people respect many leaders with whom they may differ, but who has any respect for leaders with the backbone of an angelform?

The Democrats never got anything out of their coalition with the Progressives except beatings and blasted hopes. They even lost their name for a time. Years ago Democrats were brought over into the Progressive ranks with a little sugared praise, called "fair-minded Democrats," to which flattery they hemmed and hawed and blushed and curtsied but always expected something more than honeyed words for their sacrifices. They didn't know their host or rather their master. Progressives have no use for the old expression that "turn about is fair play." Some of them die of course as we all must in time, but we never heard of one who avoided an opportunity to get an office. So long as there are not even plums enough to go around to the Progressives what chance has a Democrat? We will answer the question. No chance. Yet the Democrats have been hardy souls, standing out shivering in the cold,

watching through the windows the Progressives in comfortable surroundings always at the banquet table but never throwing them even a soup bone. The Progressives have determined that the Democrats really like to be kicked about, to nurse black and blue spots like the rouged creature rumor credits with only loving the hand that daily beats her.

Wisconsin's democracy is like an old scow in the middle of the lake manned by a blind crew. It needs a captain courageous. It needs a compass, true to directions. Its crew needs some backbone as well as some brains. It sold itself for a mess of pottage and failed to even collect that. It has been trailing for over thirty years eating dust. Hasn't it enough intelligence to get tired of that diet? When those who assume to be its leaders show as much independence and disposition to weigh every matter on its merits as the seven Democratic members of the assembly, the party may pick itself out of the dust and regain its former position of prestige and honor.

ADOPTS FIVE-DAY WEEK

One of the most interesting experiments undertaken by Russia, in its craze for revolutionary experimentation, is the five-day week which went into effect Oct. 1st. This has no relation to what Americans know as the five-day week. While our workers are demanding five working days in the same old seven-day week, the Russians are abolishing Saturday and Sunday, leaving a new week with only five days altogether, and one of those a rest day. There will be exactly six of these weeks in every month and 72 of them in every year. The other five days necessary to fill out the astronomical year will be holidays, not counted on the calendar. With 77 regular days of rest in the year, and a working day of seven hours, the Russian toiler will hardly be overworked. And in addition to this liberal provision, the workman is expected to have an annual vacation of two weeks to a month.

The innovation recalls the French revolutionary plan of a ten-day week, which failed partly because of religious opposition and partly because one day's rest in 10 was found not enough. The soviet government has amply corrected one of the errors, but gone beyond France in the other, leaving no place at all for religion. There is not going to be even a "Goddess of Reason" worshipped in Russia. There is no universal day of rest; either. Industry never stops, and days off are "staggered" through the week. The plan is particularly interesting because it challenges comparison with the reformed, 13 month year widely urged in this country. The Russians think they have worked the problem out better. We shall see, before we make any change.

PATRIOTISM AND WORK

The investigating senators have been told by correspondents who covered the Geneva arms reduction conference two years ago that there were more than William B. Shearer working for the failure of the peace conference. High ranking officers of the United States navy were out of sympathy with the purpose of the conference. They seemed to welcome failure. And, it is charged, some of them seemed to be working hand in glove with Shearer, against the policy of their own government.

Well, admirals are sea dogs of war. Their profession is fighting, naturally they want all the warships they can get, and the biggest and best available. A man's feeling and thinking are colored by his work. A naval man worships sea strength. He interprets patriotism in terms of naval supremacy. Peace policies are civil matters, beyond his range and, to him, of little importance.

It is the same with army men. Professional fighting men are the main reason why armament reduction is so difficult, in spite of the world's will to peace. It is fortunate that, in this country, as in other countries having a proper governmental balance, the civil power is put above the war power, and a civilian executive is not only the diplomatic head of government, but the head of the army and navy. Our president is superior to admirals and generals.

Cinema shows are now given on most of the big Atlantic liners, and have proved very popular with the passengers of all classes.

Hadjji was the title given to a Mohammedan who made the pilgrimage to Mecca.

Xiograph is the name given to an engraving on wood or an impression thereof.

There are 6,582,000 miles of highway in the world.

Shortland is now a compulsory study for the 609 men of the Sheffield, England, police.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Style observers in the metropolitan society zone forecast an ultra-formal winter season for the debutantes and their boyfriends. Scouts who have spied on the evening wardrobes of Park avenue beaux report that tall coats were seldom more numerous. A more sedate era is dancing in.

For several years any personable young man with a dinner jacket could get by on a \$50 wardrobe with the susceptible daughters of ambitious mothers, who already had enough difficulty recognizing the financially eligible among the invited bachelors.

Now the mentors have begun invoking the rule that full-dress should be worn whenever women are present.

The influence has even been extended to the town night clubs, one of which announced that full-dress suits will be required of men at its fall opening. After the first night the dinner jackets will be readmitted for, after all, it's the bankroll that counts.

For the men the return to formality means an investment of approximately \$85 for a tall coat. For the decorative sex, however, it is apt to mean a completely new wardrobe. Existing evening costumes in many instances will have to be scrapped. The reason, a feminine scout reports, is that waistlines and heel-length frocks are back again in all their silken glories.

BEST DRESSED CELEBRITIES

Dan Healy, a master of ceremonies of top rank, reports from several years of observation that Jay Gould is among the best dressed of the night club patrons. As for the women, the cautious Mr. Healy remarks that "Irene Bordoni and Lady Peel (Beatrice Lillie) appear in exquisite gowns."

As a veteran introducer of night life celebrities, Healy has found that "some of the most distinguished members of society will be pleased to take a bow." Larry Waterbury, polo star, for instance, will sometimes play the xylophone.

Colonel Lindbergh, who now is in the Social Register, remains his own reserved self, however. In a night club one night, Healy says, a show girl shouted that she wanted to kiss the colonel. Lindbergh promptly walked out.

ANAGRAMED NOTE

Idiosyncrasies of dress are not, of course, uncommon. Only recently Alexander Woolcott, the "town crier" of radio, is alleged to have brought a brilliant splash of color to a late summer stag party, when he appeared in silk trousers, a blue shirt, a canary-yellow bow tie, and a rakishly dented Panama hat.

An old ungram fan, Woolcott probably knows how to take the word "idiot" with an "a." Another New Yorker didn't, however, and was nagged enough to wager \$10 that it couldn't be done.

At 4:30 the next morning he was awakened by a telephone call and heard through the mists of interrupted sleep the winning word uttered by the erstwhile friend with whom he had made the bet—erstwhile because he has never spoken since that time to the jubilant letter-juggler who couldn't wait until a decent hour to crow over his good fortune.

Today's Anniversary

ANDRE HANGED AS SPY

On Oct. 2, 1780, John Andre, an English soldier in the American Revolution, was hanged as a spy.

During the negotiations between Sir Henry Clinton and General Arnold in 1780, for the betrayal into the hands of the British of West Point, Andre acted as the confidential agent of General Clinton.

To perfect plans for the plot, Andre, under the assumed name of John Anderson, met Arnold in secret and made the necessary arrangements.

During their interview aboard the British sloop-of-war Vulture, the vessel was forced down Andre, armed with a pass from Arnold and disguised as a civilian, started on horseback for New York, carrying concealed in his boots several incriminating papers in Arnold's handwriting.

Near Tarrytown, almost within sight of the British lines, he was captured by three Americans who found the documents and refusing all bribes, handed their prisoner over to their superior military court convicted Andre as a spy and he was hanged at Tappan, N. Y., Oct. 2.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1904

At a meeting of the common council to be held that night at the city hall, action was to be taken to prevent the use of cannon crackers, toy pistols, dynamite canes and other violent explosives in celebration of the next Fourth of July.

The potato, crop in Outagamie county which gave great promise a few weeks back, had been nearly ruined by the recent wet weather.

The Knights of Columbus were to be entertained by the Kaukauna members at Kaukauna the following Monday night.

George Hogriever, a prominent baseball player, was expected home the latter part of the week, having finished his season.

The annual mission festival was to be observed at Zion Lutheran church the following Sunday.

The Outagamie Rural Mail Carriers' association was to hold election of permanent officers at the next meeting which was to take place on Thanksgiving day at Black Creek.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters entertained about 300 people at a card party and social at Columbia hall the night before.

Emil Heidebrand and Frank Kallebe, cigar makers of Appleton, were to engage in cigar manufacturing at Hilbert.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1919

The Reds crowned their sensational National League season by defeating the Chicago White Sox by a score of 9 to 1.

Miss Emma Krickenberg entertained a number of friends at dinner the previous evening at her home on Spencer-rd.

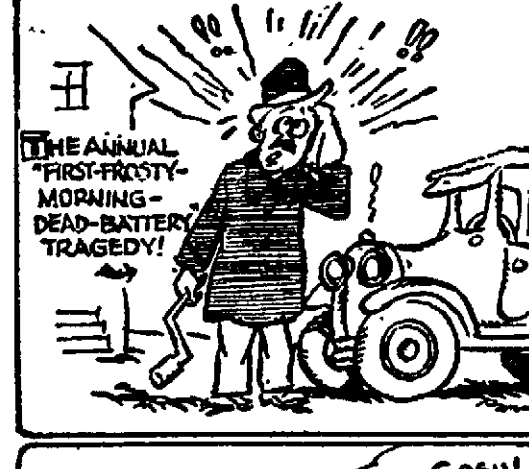
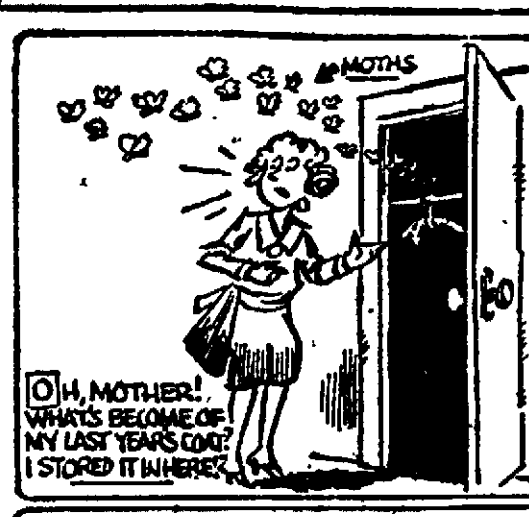
Miss Margaret Krause, Menasha, and Andrew Brantner, Appleton, were married the previous day at St. Mary church.

Miss Ida Ory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ory, and Andrew Riedl, son of Mrs. Eva Riedl, were married at 7:15 that morning at St. Mary church.

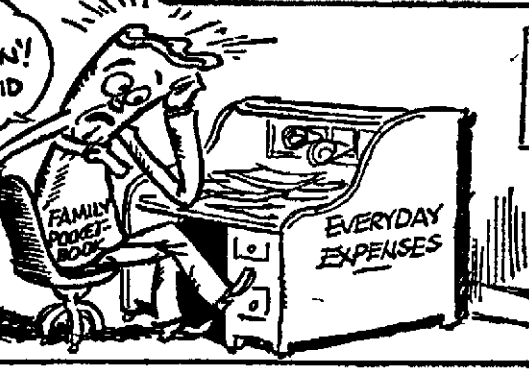
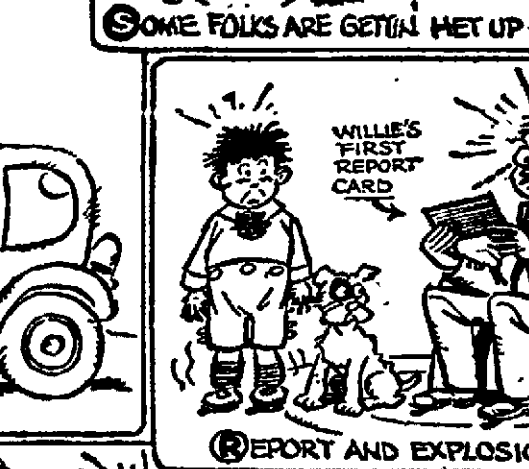
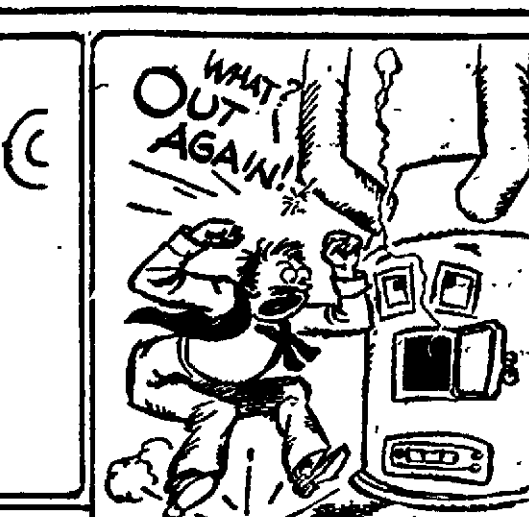
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roehl, Eighth-st., were surprised by about 35 friends the previous evening at a farewell party. They were soon to move to a farm in Grand Chute.

Alvin Falk was reelected president of the Glenside club at a meeting held the preceding Tuesday night at the home of Arthur Hartung, Center-st.

FALL "DUDS"!



ANOTHER RETURNED VACATIONIST



REPORT AND EXPLOSION!

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered, by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

SEEDS AND THE APPENDIX

Correspondent writes from a health resort:

"Recently visited Dr. — who said 'Trouble in right lung, stay in bed, nervous heart, take these pills for cough and this pint bottle tonic for nerves, appetite, etc., also take two egg whites at least three times, better four times a day, beaten stiffly in glass of milk, beginning 6:30 a. m. and ending 9:30 p. m. No, don't take that flaxseed; if one seed slips into the appendix you'll have trouble. Instead take two teaspoonfuls of wheat bran every night at 10 o'clock; take it acidified with milk and sugar. Then I said 'Thank you, doctor—what is the charge?' and he replied blithely, 'Six dollars, please, and report to me every two weeks.' Now, Dr. Brady, please give me your candid—"

That tears it. Simply impossible for me to be candid when candor is specified. It implies the correspondent considers my regular view or opinions something else, and if that is so, what the use?

The quaint advice the tuberculosis specialist gave the patient is not worth 6 bucks, in my judgment.

Unless a patient is too weak to eat like common folks, there is nothing whatever to warrant the use of raw eggs—unless the patient happens to prefer 'em raw. As a rule tuberculosis patients, like other patients, prefer an egg fried, hard boiled or tortured. That's the way the patient should have 'em.

A cooked egg is not only more appetizing and more quickly digestible, but it is actually more nourishing and hence more "strengthening" than a raw egg, because the raw albumen or white is not wholly digested, whereas cooking kills a kind of fermentlike substance in the raw albumen that prevents ready digestion of the substance. Of course a very ill patient may be made to swallow raw eggs in some fluid form when they could not eat a cooked egg, and any of us may down a half dozen or more raw eggs in a drink when we could scarcely eat 'em cooked. That's the only sensible reason for prescribing raw eggs for anybody at any time. There's a lot of traditional bunk about the effects of raw eggs that is so powerful it even impresses some specialists, it appears.

This old timer the correspondent consulted perhaps makes his office consultation fee 6 simoleons in order to hold trade, which tends to the real specialists who soak patients 10 per talk.

Any doctor who would warn a patient off from flaxseed because of the alleged trouble that may befall it, a seed happens to get into the appendix, and then suggest as a substitute a helping of the cow's breakfast—should be gently but firmly carried off to the home for superannuated practitioners. It is a shame for him to take \$5 from the unsophisticated patron.

I particularly commend to people who are subject to any trouble with the appendix, or who fear they are, a daily dose of whole raw flaxseed, from a teaspoonful to one or two tablespoonfuls, washed down or swallowed with any food.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Persistent Pores

The letter from the medical student about the absorption of mercury thru the skin reminds me of my student days. We student nurses were instructed to rub each patient half an hour in a different area of skin each day with mercurial ointment. We were told to wear rubber gloves so we would not absorb the mercury. Since it now seems the rubber gloves were superfluous, weren't we inhaling as much of the mercury as the patient? (T. W.)

Answer—Perhaps you were, for the duration of the luncheon, and that would be very little in any case.

educated and experienced in this line of work to properly guide the assistant. It makes no difference how competent he or she may be; the advice and guidance of a competent physician is absolutely necessary.

That would require additional expense for I don't believe you will find a physician so charitably inclined, who would be willing to give so much of his time, as would be necessary to properly guide such work.

Another thing that has probably not been given due consideration. How much will it cost to put such a building in proper shape in order to pass the state inspection requirements for institutions of this character? Our building inspector informs me his estimates would be considerable. The construction does not comply with the laws of the state of Wisconsin for buildings used for such purpose.

Another thing to be considered is the size. I am under the impression this building is not large enough to house, feed, and educate one hundred children. You would have to double or probably treble its capacity. That would require an additional outlay of forty or fifty thousand dollars on top of what is being spent in reconditioning the old building. More than a building is necessary for proper conduct of such an institution. I don't think the property or the location should be considered an institution?

If we are going to have such an institution, let us build one from the ground up that is suitable for such work and let us build it in the hospital zone.

Relative to the money for this institution for crippled children, what provision is made for acquiring the necessary amount of money that will be required? How much more is it going to cost to provide teachers, housekeepers, cooks and other help necessary? How much will it cost to maintain such an institution? I should judge from twenty-five to thirty thousand dollars a year if not more. Where is this money coming from? Surely not from the tax roll. God knows our present school system is taking too large a share of our taxes already to be really comfortable and do you still wish to add more to our shoulders?

This is something to be carefully considered. Understand me—I do not wish to discourage such a meritorious movement. It is a grand and noble undertaking, but it is a matter that requires some careful thought before plunging into it headlong.

Does the state and county provide sufficient funds for its maintenance? How many out of the one hundred crippled children in our county are located in our city? Does anybody know? If so we should have some definite information on the matter that the public may know and understand such a need, that they might be willing to pay a larger tax to support it, if necessary. Let us have the facts.

My Physio-Therapist outfit cost me five thousand dollars and this amount would be required in the equipment of such an institution for this work. Respectfully submitted,

DAVID S. RUNNELS, M. D.

Physio-Therapist

P. S.—If the Van Nortwicks are so disposed why not donate this property to the city for an art gallery in memory of that noble mother and father with an understanding the city will maintain it.

Our city is practically the seat of culture in our state, but we have no such building, we need it. This would furnish an outlet where the wealthy art collectors of our city may leave their collections to forever cherish their memory and will be a lasting benefit to those who are here.

Everybody has individual tastes and wish to collect their own pieces of art and these collections may not be suitable to their prosperity as they, like their forefathers wish to collect their own.

This is something to think about Mr. Van Nortwick.

JUST GETTING STARTED

London—Mrs. Elizabeth Hanson of Wombwell, in 50 years old and just getting started in life. She is the mother of six children and has just finished learning to swim. So proficient at the art is she now that she is already teaching other women.

FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—It may be remembered that early in the talking picture panic that beset a scared Hollywood last year, some scornful writer pointed to one Lupino Lane as an outstanding example of the type of screen comic whose days would be numbered by the microphone.

Lupino's slapstick and broad comedy would be thrust into oblivion, and he with them, by the intellectual humor of a new type of movie comedian who would rely on his witty tongue rather than on his ability to absorb falls and custard pies for his laughs.

But to anyone witnessing a preview of "The Love Parade," in which Lupino and Lillian Roth and abet Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald, the stars, the absurdity of that old prediction is a once apparent.

Chevalier, as the prince consort of a mythical kingdom, has a role in his second talkie much more worthy of his talents than was his in "Innocents of Paris," and Miss MacDonald, from New York's musical stage, doubtless will establish herself in this screen opera as one of Hollywood's leading songstresses and beauties.

VOICE HELPS

But a pleasant surprise to those fans loyal to the old movie names will be that Lane who, with Roth, a stage importation, carries on the comic love interest, is infinitely more effective as a talking comic than as a silent pantomimist, and moreover, possesses an unusually fine singing voice.

The latter is no news to a Hollywood which saw him in his local "Music Box Revue" last spring, but outside the colony, where he has been known simply as a slapstick artist, no doubt it will strengthen his hold.

And speaking of the "Music Box," Harry Carroll of song-writing and stage renown, has taken over that legitimate theater in Hollywood and launched in it a musical revue which is taking advantage of the opportunity for big names afforded locally by the "Broadway Invasion" of the screen.

WESTERN BROADWAY?

Stage stars who work or have worked in the talkies are among the revue's headliners. Ann Greenway, for one, is under contract to E.C. for talkies, but is singing nightly as prima donna on the Carroll stage.

The Three Brox Sisters, who have been singing in several talkies here, are also in the cast, as are others who have been playing more or less under the "mikes."

Carroll plans to make his revue an institution here, provided continual support from theater-goers is offered. It is a little early to forecast, but may not this be the opening gun in a campaign to establish a western theatrical metropolis nourished by the talkies?



Beautiful Fall Shirts that are not Monday morning cowards.

Nearly every shirt looks epic when it's purchased—ours come back looking fine after they are washed.

It means that these fascinating Fall patterns we are showing at \$2.50 will be just as spruce 25 weeks from today as they are now—which reduces beauty to a mere 10c per week—less than the laundering charge.

All of them 1930 in pattern.

All shades to go with all suits.

New Neckwear comes in weekly—yesterday was the arrival day.

\$1 and Up

New Topcoats \$25 Up

Matt Schmidt & Son MEN'S WEAR 108 N. College Ave.

BRANCH BANKING HOLDS SPOTLIGHT IN BANKING WORLD

Delegates to National Convention Await Speeches With Interest

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York—Financial review and Outlook—The two outstanding speeches at the convention of the American Bankers association in San Francisco are those of the president of the organization, C. K. Hazelwood, which was delivered Tuesday and that of John W. Poole, comptroller of the currency, which was to be presented Wednesday.

Interest in what they say to the delegates centers mainly in their attitudes on branch banking, which now overshadows all other questions in the banking world.

Mr. Poole is an out and out advocate of a change in the federal banking laws which will permit national banks to maintain and develop branches not only in their own locality but outside of it. He advanced this doctrine a short time ago at a bankers' convention in Atlantic City and it is understood has since endeavored to win over Secretary Mellon and members of the federal reserve board to his arguments.

SPEECH DRAWS INTEREST
In view of the swift movement toward the integration of banking resources within the last few months his speech Wednesday will be listened to with deeper respect than it might have been had it been given last winter or last spring.

Obviously as president of the association, Mr. Hazelwood could not, as he did, "debate the merits or demerits of the trend in the banking system" which has resulted in a startling increase toward bank holding companies, chain, group and ranch banking. That he sympathizes with the occasion for this was apparent in the emphasis he placed in the change in economic conditions in the country and in the measures of self preservation by the banks and for avoiding a recurrence of the failures of banks that have taken place in the past ten years.

1,000 CONSOLIDATIONS
Mr. Hazelwood brought out the startling fact that in the past year there have been nearly one thousand banking consolidations in the country. This has led to a situation where 1 per cent of American banks control approximately 75 per cent of the nation's commercial deposits. With ten banks alone having combined resources of \$10,000,000,000. His view of this situation was that "consolidations 'presumably' represent the response of the banking business to economic forces that require a greater economy in operation, greater use of the limited number of thoroughly capable banking executives qualified to meet today's intricate and gigantic financial problems, and larger reservoirs of capital to undertake the greater financial undertakings of this new business epoch."

The president of the association did not pass by, however, the merits in

The "Kitchen Cabinet" of No. 10 Downing Street



It's in the role of family that Ramsay MacDonald, Labor Premier of Great Britain, appears in this excellent photo with his three smiling daughters, Joan, left; Sheila, center; and Isabel, right—housekeepers and so-called "kitchen cabinet" of No. 10 Downing Street. They're pictured prior to the Premier's trip to Sandringham Castle, where he visited the convalescing King George in preparation for his departure, with Isabel, for the United States.

Briefs About Badgers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Auburndale—A search was pressed today for burglars who entered the R. Connor and Company store here early Tuesday and carried away merchandise valued in excess of \$1,000.

The loot consisted of the entire stock of silk dress goods, and of overcoats, radios, mittens and gloves and jackknives. The cash register and safe were unharmed.

Wittenberg—Backing into a 6,000 volt transformer-wire while raking leaves, Robert N. Grug, 29, of Birmamwood, line crew foreman of the Wisconsin Power and Light company, was electrocuted here late Tuesday.

Superior—A school for the education of crippled children in northern Wisconsin was proposed today for Superior. The state department of

the banking system, that have grown up in generations conspicuous for individualism in American industry as well as in banking. He described the initiative and the pioneer qualities under which the United States has developed and in which spirit American banking has prospered.

"With each unit detached and independent, in sharp contrast to many other countries where branch banking and a central government bank have always been a traditional and accepted trend." He had recognized the fact, however, that "a number of bankers have been engaged recently in a strategic retreat from the ranks of unit bankers." What he envisioned for the future was "a banking system that will discard any of the possible disadvantages of the banking system of yesterday and eventually develop a perfected system which will provide every community with banking facilities, without taking from it that initiative which has contributed so large a part of the upbuilding of economic America."

public instruction and the legislature will be asked to aid.

Superior—Struck by an automobile while she was walking along a highway, Mrs. Samuel Yoder, Chaffey, Wis., was fatally injured.

Beloit—Beloit college is in Wisconsin, although its freshmen class officers wouldn't indicate that. Elected yesterday, all of them are from Illinois.

Milwaukee—Although she made bequests totaling \$12,000 in her will, Mrs. Theresa Metz, Milwaukee, left no estate.

Prentice—When fire destroyed a barn on the farm of Charles Pelsker, near Kennan, workmen succeeded in saving 44 head of cattle from the flames. The loss was estimated at \$12,000.

Racine—Judge S. B. Schlein, Madison, was named president of the B'Nai B'Rith lodges of southern Wisconsin at the annual conference here. A. Wexelbaum, Beloit, was named vice president; Mr. Wolfstone, Milwaukee, and R. Sinalko, Madison, treasurer.

Superior—No matter how strong and large a church may be, the ordinary group of laymen will not carry in efficiently the business of the organization without the supervision and inspiration of a business-minded minister, the state Congregational conference was told Tuesday by Roy Ert Cashman, Chicago. He is business manager of Chicago Theological seminary.

Waukesha—Poachers preying on partridges and ringnecked pheasants in Waukesha-co me' with a setback today as the Izak Walton league published an appeal to farmers to set out feed for the birds near their barns so they will not be killed.

Rummage Sale, Trinity Church, 9 A. M., Friday.

OPEN SUIT AGAINST MOTHER OF AIMEE

Former Seattle Minister Takes Stand in Action Against Mrs. Kennedy

Seattle—(AP)—Details of an alleged "whirlwind courtship" involving the Rev. H. H. Clark, former Seattle minister, and Mrs. Minnie E. Kennedy were due for an airing in court here today in Clark's \$50,000 breach of promise suit against the mother of Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist.

Clark was called to the stand yesterday but his story remained unfinished when court recessed for the day. A judicial order excluded from the courtroom girls under 18 years of age during the taking of testimony.

The former Seattle minister testified that he first met Mrs. Kennedy in a Seattle motion picture theatre and described some of their subsequent meetings in hotels and restaurants here. Clark charges that Mrs. Kennedy, under the alias of "Mrs. Clark," wooed him persistently, promised to marry him and agreed to build him a tabernacle here and equip a "gospel ship" for evangelistic work among the Pacific coast. He alleged she later refused to keep her promises.

Clark broke down and sobbed when he described the mental reaction which he said he experienced when he found Mrs. Kennedy had "deceived" him.

"I'd rather have a red letter on my breast than seared into my soul," he faltered. "I felt I must tell all. I felt as if a moral hit-and-run driver had struck me and sped away in the darkness."

Clark contended that he was so completely compromised by Mrs. Kennedy that he could "never take another wife." He also said in his complaint that her failure to marry him had wrecked his plans for religious work.

Just "to please the folks," Thomas B. Russell, 79, of Brownsville, Tex., took his first train ride recently.

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All \$22.50

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131 E. College Ave.

WANT LEGION TO DECIDE ON AVIATION DIVISION

Louisville, Ky.—(AP)—Recommendation that the American legion come to a definite decision on the mooted question of a separate government department of aeronautics before laying the matter before the various under secretaries in charge of aviation in the president's cabin was made in a report of the legion's special aeronautics committee made public at the business session of the convention today.

The committee, headed by C. E. McCullough, general traffic manager of the Pennsylvania railroad as chairman, and having Col. A. J. daughterty, U. S. A. as its secretary, stated its belief that "there is a very serious need of developing aviation" but announced that two schools of thought had developed in the committee.

One view is that aeronautics so far as national defense is concerned should be independent of the present army and navy. It favors a single department of national defense with a cabinet officer at its head, with sub secretaries for land, water and air forces, together with a fourth sub secretary heading a bureau for procurement of men and materials.

The other viewpoint, developed in the individual conferences between committee men was that a separate department of aeronautics should be created with a cabinet officer at its head, and this department would take charge of the air forces now under the army, navy and department of commerce and would develop defense and commercial aviation.

WESTERN CONDUCTOR QUITS ORCHESTRA JOB

San Francisco—(AP)—Alfredo Hertz, conductor of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra for the last 14 years will retire at the end of the 1929-1930 season. Announcement of his determination to quit the post was made today by J. B. Levison, president of the musical association.

ARREST NINE PERSONS AT RADICAL MEETING

Oakland, Calif.—(AP)—Police broke up an open air meeting of several hundred persons here last night and arrested nine on charges of passing out handbills in violation of a city ordinance. The handbills were purported radical literature protesting the trial of Gaston, N. C., mill workers for slaying a policeman during recent labor troubles.

Miss Anita Whitney, radical leader, led a group to the city jail, where the nine were bailed out at \$10 each. The group, still led by Miss Whitney, returned to the original meeting place waving banners and placards and resumed its session.

Harvey Neuman's Orchestra, Darboy, Thursday. Surprise.

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Super-automatic radio tuning. Just slide the knob — you have the station you want.



Micro-synchronous radio brings to the music lover musical entertainment far surpassing anything before known from radio. Unparalleled ease of tuning — "Acoustic symmetry" — perfect reproduction over the entire scale! An instrument we are proud to offer.



VICTOR-RADIO CONSOLE
R-32
Small
Compact
\$178

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.
116 W. College Ave. Appleton.

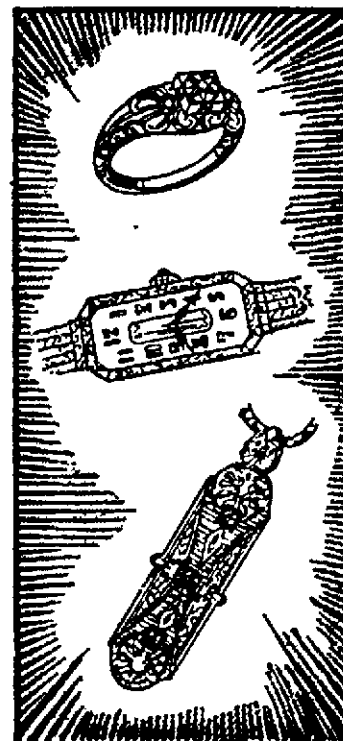
Significant In the Realm of Fine Things October Diamond Days, October 3rd to 12th

Distinction Comes With Diamonds

DIAMONDS are never dependent upon the whim of the moment for their value. Rather, with the passing years of ownership, their beauty is as refreshingly new as ever, and their intrinsic value greatly increased.

Until a comparatively short time ago, diamonds were identified only with aristocracy — the old aristocracy. Today they belong to the New Aristocracy, that group of American people who, appreciating the finer and more worthwhile phases of life, have come to class diamonds as a permanent investment in beauty.

October Diamond Days bring to you the best opportunity to view and select from the finest in the field of diamonds. Stocks are especially well filled and displayed during these days. Appleton jewelers, listed below, will gladly give you sound advice concerning your diamond investment. Stop in and see them now.



Diamonds Offer Many Possibilities

THE October Diamond Days permit you to select the finest in the field of Christmas and birthday gifts. Their pre-eminence in the group of precious stones assures you a gift which will permanently endear you in the mind of the recipient.

Oddly enough, the distinctive value of a diamond does not imply a prohibitive cost. For a moderate sum you may make this valuable investment which will forever bring you returns in beauty.

The diamond may be employed in a great many ways—in dinner rings, engagement rings, wedding rings, bracelets, watches, pendants, earrings, necklaces — in fact to supplement and to enhance your attire on almost any occasion. Men too, appreciate the quiet dignity of a diamond ring for their own use.

Come in — see the special Diamond values offered to you during October Diamond Days.

These Reliable Appleton Jewelers Offer Special Values During Diamond Days

FISCHER'S JEWELRY STORE
KAMP'S JEWELRY STORE

HENRY N. MARX

PITZ & TREIBER
CARL F. TENNIE

Society And Club Activities

New Society Is Organized In Appleton

APPLETON has become affiliated with the National Delphian Society through the organization of a local unit Tuesday at the Alpha Delphian chapter. The new chapter, which will be known as the Alpha Delphian chapter, was instituted by the national organizer, Mrs. W. H. Hudson. This unit is a link in the chain of chapters which extends from coast to coast with an aggregate membership of over 350,000. Delphian is singular in the fact that it is the only supervised group of women in the country working under a national character for the promotion of higher education, personal improvement, and social progress.

The aim of the society is to provide a definite and tangible plan for home study and group discussion and is based upon the idea of developing and carrying into practical channels the ambition of the adult to continue some method of higher education. The plan has a distinct appeal to the college woman who desires to keep up with modern ideas, for the woman of lesser opportunities it provides a home college service. Delphian is non-political and non-sectarian, and is designed to bring together progressive women of any community for individual development. The ideal of the society is that each chapter shall be the means of broadening and deepening the interest of every member all things which stand for five character and the general uplift of the community.

Smart Tweed Ensemble



2963

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

The Ensemble in tweed in heather brown tones undoubtedly is the most practical and smartest fashion that Paris has sent us in some time.

Style No. 2963 sketched achieves youthful sophistication through simulated tuck-in blouse of flat silk crepe in loast-tan shade, with suede belt in soft brown tone indicating higher waistline. The skirt is box-plaited across front with plain straight slim back, preferred for general wear.

The coat is in seventh-eighth length. The fronts are underfaced with plain woolen in harmonizing tone and rolled into revers with collar. Sleeves have cuffs of plain woolen which appears again in applied bands of pockets.

It is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years, and you'll find it very simple to make.

It is very youthful too in mauve-tinted tweed with matching silk crepe blouse.

Another swaggy idea is bottle green novelty woolen with blouse of lighter tone silk crepe.

For more dressy occasions, it is made of woven plaid; transparent velvet, used for dress with coat of suede finished broadcloth in blending tone, or Royal blue velvet woolen coat with dress of matching flat silk crepe.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, The New Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

PARTIES

Mrs. Oscar Looper, 123 S. Outagamie-st., entertained Saturday evening at her home in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Eunice. Cards and dice provided the entertainment, prizes at cards being awarded to Leonard Schiltz, Otto Schults, and Walter Drechsel, and at dice to Mrs. Otto Drechsel and Miss Bernice Schults. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schults, the Misses Bernice and Lila Schults, Out-of-town guests were Miss Minnie Pope, Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drechsel, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. William Jahnke, Neenah.

Girl employees of the Midwest Publishing company held dinner and bridge in the Blue room of Conway hotel Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Louise Pierre and Miss Alida Lemke.

Mr. and Mrs. William Glawe, Seymour, entertained at dinner and supper Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rohe and son Kenneth, Waverly Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Gruenke and daughter Mary Jane, Appleton. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. B. Bolduan and daughter Natalie, Lucille Koerner, Ernest Glawe, Mr. and Mrs. T. Glawe and daughter Cora, Mr. and Mrs. E. Grassl and children Eunice and Roger, Appleton; Mrs. Gertrude Rohe, Marcella, Florence, and William Rohe, Menasha; Albert and Alfred Glawe, Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Radtke, 1103 N. Appleton-st., entertained Sunday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mildred. Dice was played and prizes were won by Miss Helen Miller, Robert Schuetter and Everett Stecker.

Miss Leona Kramer was surprised Sunday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer, Freedom, by a group of relatives and friends. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Westfall, Mrs. C. Westfall, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Ziesemer, Mr. and Mrs. August Hen and daughter Helen, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder, Kimberly; John Green, Sr., Willard Westfall, Herman Hersant, Louis Ebbens, Joseph Kramer, Edwin Kramer, Odeia Krautkramer, Barbara Green, Doris and Edna Ziesemer, Freedom. Music, dancing, and cards provided the entertainment.

CLUB MEETINGS

A dinner in honor of girls who have recently come to live in Appleton was given by the I. B. club at the Methodist church Tuesday evening. About 65 persons were present. A reception in the John McNaughton room preceded the dinner, after which get-acquainted games were played and an address of

A.A.U.W. To Send Women To Meeting

REPRESENTATIVES to the state convention of the American Association of University Women in Madison, the first week in November will be elected at the first meeting of the Appleton chapter. Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Mabel Wolter, 1801 W. Spaulding-st., a luncheon at 1 o'clock will precede the business meeting and program. All women graduated from an accredited college or university are eligible for membership in the organization and are invited to attend the meetings of the group according to Miss Margaret Abraham, president of the Appleton chapter. Between 50 and 60 persons are expected to attend the luncheon and meeting. Members of the board of directors will have charge of the luncheon and program, and Miss Wolter will be hostess. Those planning to attend are to notify the hostess before Saturday.

Miss Ruth Sackner, who traveled in Europe during the summer, will speak on her experiences in England. The proceeds of the luncheon will be used for the scholarship fund of the association. Each year the Appleton chapter raises funds to help one or more Appleton high school senior girls to attend Lawrence college.

A vice president and recording and corresponding secretary will be elected at the business session. Other officers elected last spring are Miss Abraham, president; and Miss Anna Tarr, treasurer.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

A towel shower will be held at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. The shower is for the benefit of Wheatridge sanatorium at Wheatridge, Colo. Each member is to bring a white bath towel and wash cloth. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Louis Schmidt, chairman; Mrs. Earl Kraemer, Mrs. Henry McGrath, Mrs. G. Rader, Mrs. O. Radloff, Mrs. Herman Schulze, Mrs. A. Spangenberg, and Mrs. Henry Schmidt. A business meeting will precede the social hour.

Arrangements will be made and the date set for the fall bazaar at the meeting of the St. Paul Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. The serving committee for the social hour includes Mrs. Ernest Martz, Mrs. William Tamm, Mrs. Herman Volgt, Mrs. Carl Stach, Mrs. Hubert Stach, Mrs. John Stach, Mrs. William Stoldt, and Mrs. Harna Turnow.

A meeting of the Women's Union of First Baptist church took place Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Carl Ebert was in charge of the devotional and Mrs. L. D. Powers directed the missionary program. Mrs. D. Carlson read from the study book. Hostesses were Mrs. L. M. Schneider and Mrs. W. L. Loeckel. At the next meeting Mrs. C. Schneider will have charge of the topic.

Chapter M. of Trinity English Lutheran church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emmory Grunko, 709 N. Morrison-st., at which time plans were made for a rummage sale to be held at 8 o'clock Friday morning in the sub auditorium of the church. The members sewed for the bazaar. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. William Helm, E. Hancock-st.

Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive Lutheran church met at dinner in the church parlors Tuesday evening to discuss student and school problems. William Mueller presided.

Cards followed the business meeting of the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. A. Hipp, Mrs. C. Feuerstein, Mrs. Joseph Doerfler and Mrs. Anna Zickler.

The Young People's society of St. Matthew church met Tuesday evening at the church. The twenty-fifth chapter of the Book of Acts was discussed after which the seniors met for a program of games followed by refreshments. Fifteen members were present. The social committee included Miss Charlotte Tracy, Miss Marie Buss, Miss Alice Frasher, and Miss Lorraine Krickberg.

F. H. Harwood will be speaker at the meeting of Sunday Morning Men's club of Congregational church next Sunday. He will talk about experiences in connection with the national conference of Congregational churches at Detroit last spring. Members of the club also will plan social events for the fall season. R. J. Watts is president.

Trinity Guild of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the sub auditorium of the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Herman Rehlander, Mrs. W. F. Kihorst and Mrs. Walter Quandt. The devotional and business meeting will be led by Mrs. R. C. Breitung, president.

The Women's Union of St. John church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. Plans for the mission festival dinner to be served next Sunday will be completed. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. Barndhausen, Mrs. A. Haase, and Mrs. A. Hoppe.

Plans will be made for the bazaar in November at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the church. Routine business will be transacted.

Flapper Fanny Says:



There's a financial satisfaction in using a Pullman upper—the higher, the lower.

MOOSE PLAN TO OBSERVE SPECIAL DAY

At the meeting of Loyal Order of Moose Tuesday night at Moose hall plans were made for the celebration of Mooseheart day Oct. 29 by members and Women of Mooseheart legion. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Phil Kreutzer, George Stidol and Henry Bauer. The regular meeting for that night will be suspended and the evening will be devoted to initiation of candidates and entertainment of various kinds. Refreshments will be served. Each member is to secure one new member this month. The membership committee is composed of George Walt, chairman, Frank Fowman, Barney Gagner, Fred Kostitzke, Ernest Cahall, George Lausman and Fred Zuehlke.

The card party committee announced that a party would be held Oct. 11 at Moose hall. The committee includes P. Larson, A. Boldt, F. Zuehlke, W. Knorr and L. McGillan. Schafkopf, bridge, skat and dice will be played. Play will begin at 8 o'clock.

LODGE NEWS

A report of the meeting of district No. 12 which took place Saturday at Oconto was submitted at the meeting of Komenic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, Monday night at Odd Fellows hall. About 350 members from various lodges attended several from Appleton. The meeting, according to the report, the lodge is having the store room on the first floor remodeled in preparation for the S. F. Kelley Furniture company who expect to move in as soon as possible.

A 6:30 dinner will entertain knights of Pythias Thursday evening at Castle hall. A short business meeting will be held, followed by a surprise entertainment under direction of Robert Schmidt.

Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish War Veterans, met Tuesday night at the armory. Twenty members were present. Routine business was transacted.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 7:45 Thursday night at Odd Fellows hall. Drill practice will be held and cards will follow the meeting.

Lady Grangers will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Schwarzbauer, Menasha. A social hour and refreshments will follow the business session.

The third and fourth degree will be conferred on a large class of candidates by the Allentown grange at the meeting of Harrison Star Grange at 8:15 Friday evening at Schwartzbauer hall, Darboy. Other granges are invited to attend. An initiation supper will be served after which dancing will provide entertainment.

Knights of Columbus will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at Catholic home. First degree initiation will take place.

The Story of Sue

MARGERY HALE

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CHAPTER XXXIV
SUE: "Hail! I bring you a lot of bread, and I'll have to hurry before the market closes. Good-bye, Mother." Sue heard the gasp at the other end of the line as she suddenly switched the tone of her conversation.

"Where are you, Sue?" The tones were quick and decisive.

"At the office. I forgot my dress and came back to get it. It's blue but I'll show it to you when I get home."

"I haven't any doubt but it's a mighty good looking dress," the man's voice went on. "Did someone just enter and find you talking?"

"Yes."
"Clinger?"
"Yes."

"Better leave right away. I'll call you at home in an hour." There was a click. It sounded so final, so irrevocable, and seemed to shut the girl in so completely with the attorney who had proven himself a trickster that she felt frightened.

"I came back for my dress," she told him.

"Still think I'm implicated in the Sarah Slade case?" he asked so easily and lightly that she decided he hadn't guessed anything after all.

"Why not? You didn't get the commission, after all, though you surely tried hard enough to find Sarah," she said glibly. "You worked at it, anyway. Had he heard her begin her conversation with Jack or hadn't he, she was asking as she talked.

"Naturally you wanted young Thornton to get it." He lighted a cigarette and sat down and stretched his legs. "He's the boss' son. The secretary must always have her eyes on the prince in the bedtime story." His eyes were mocking. "But there was just one prince in the kingdom and every house had a scullery maid."

Sue was too angry to answer. She wanted to leave but some inner force made her listen.

"I don't blame you. I'd aim high, too, if I were aiming. You've been reading about the college prof who told a group of graduates who were about to conquer the world that they should go and marry the boss' daughter and not his stenographer, haven't you? The aristocracy of snobishness, he called it. I don't know but the old man was right."

"He paused and looked at Sue. "His advice was—horrid."

"Hold your horses a second, my dear young lady! Horrid! Will you repeat that, please? I'm not sure that I heard it the first time." The sneer was wider now.

"I don't know what you're talking about," Sue answered, trying to pretend she was telling the truth. "I have to go home."

"And buy a loaf of bread and a dozen of eggs at the market house?" He laughed a tantalizing laugh. "Be careful that you don't drop the eggs and make an omelet. But we want to finish this conversation, first. Let's see, we were sending the young man in search of the boss' daughter and tell him to give a cold shoulder to the stenographer. What's to hinder the stenographer in the office from marrying the boss' son? Same rule, isn't it? Might as well make it work both ways. I must say you are taking his advice, Miss Merryman, and doing your best."

"I'm not after anyone and I isn't any of your business if I am. It's too bad you aren't a boss' son so you'd have some attraction for stenographers—" She hesitated over the word. "I can't imagine anyone wanting you for yourself!" She banged her pocketbook and packages together and turned to the door, but he stepped in front of it.

NEXT: Jack interrupts the conversation.

TUTTRUP HEAD OF RACKET CLUB

Roger Tuttrup was elected president of Racket club at the annual stag dinner at Hotel Northern Monday evening. Robert Connelly was chosen vice-president and William A. Strassburger secretary and treasurer. New directors are Kenneth Corbett and Carl Schaefer. The members decided to hold four formal parties during the year.



MRS. DE LONG PRESIDENT OF SOCIAL UNION

Election of officers of the Social Union of First Methodist church took place at the meeting Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Margaret DeLong was elected president. Mrs. Otto Fischer was chosen vice president, and second vice president will be Mrs. Herman Hecker. Other officers elected were Mrs. John Engel, Jr., secretary, Mrs. Harriet Nicholson, treasurer, and Mrs. J. A. Holmes, calendar chairman.

Plans were made for a rummage sale Oct. 11 by the groups of Mrs. R. N. Clapp, Mrs. George Limpert, Mrs. George Limpert, Jr., Mrs. Otto Fischer, and Mrs. J. H. Griffiths. An all-church party to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the dedication of the new church will be held on Oct. 22 and on Oct. 29 there will be a harvest supper to be served by all of the circles. The church bazaar will take place Dec. 3 and 4. The first day of the event the bazaar will open at 10 o'clock in the morning and close at the evening at 8 o'clock, two meals being served. The second day the affair will be in progress from 2 o'clock until 8 with one meal being served. The October groups acted as hostesses at the meeting.

The card party which was to have been given by the Pythian Sisters Thursday afternoon has been postponed. No date has been set.

At the open card party given by Women of Mooseheart legion Tuesday afternoon at Moose hall, bridge prizes were won by Mrs. B. Gorman and Mrs. David Bratschneider, and prizes at schafkopf were awarded to Mrs. J. O'Hanlon and Mrs. Tom McGrath. Sixteen tables were in play. The committee in charge included Mrs. Fred Kositzke, chairman; Mrs. A. Ulrich, Mrs. A. Nathrop, Mrs. A. Haferbecker, Mrs. A. Bauer, Mrs. A. Rank, Mrs. N. Gehin, Mrs. C. Manville, Mrs. J. Tuustion, Mrs. M. Gehring, Mrs. E. Hoffman, Mrs. O. Polzin, Mrs. G. Smith and Mrs. P. Luebhen.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will sponsor an open card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, and plumpack will be played. Mrs. C. A. Hipp will be in charge of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Liese will leave Friday for Oakes, N. D., and Winnipeg, Canada, to spend a two week vacation.

Value, After All, Demands a Dash of Style

Black Kid Pumps high heels \$7.50

Brown and Black High Heel Strap Slippers \$7.50

School Oxfords Black and brown AAA to C \$6.50 and \$7.50

Belding-Heminway Hosiery Silk from top to toe \$1.50

The SHOE TREE 225 E. College Ave. SMART SHOES FOR SMART FEET

Color and Texture were not enough—

Now PHOENIX follows the proportions of America's most Beautiful Legs

ALWAYS noted for smart ensemble colors and fine texture—Phoenix offers more in taking the proportions of Miss Barbara Newberry's perfect legs as their pattern.

*Miss Newberry was chosen by Florence Ziegfeld as possessing the most beautiful average leg in America.

Our stock of PHOENIX HOSIERY is now complete in a wide range of smartest shades for Fall.

per pair \$1.95

GEENEN'S "You're Always Welcome Here"

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE next thing that poor Scouty knew, the lollybird that grabbed the shoe began to circle round and round. And, my, but he flew fast. "Course Scouty tumbled him for a while and then he shouted, with a smile, 'Hey, just what are we playing and how long is this to last?'"

"Ha, ha," the lollybird laughed loud. "It really makes me feel quite proud that I can fly away from you. I'm pretty good, I guess. For looks, of course, I'm sad, at best, but that's because of how I'm dressed. I'm rigged out like a lollypop. It's awful, I'll confess."

"Oh, shucks, you're looks don't worry me," said Scouty. "Just come here and see how fast I'll grab a hold of you and maybe spank you, too. 'You're boldly interfered with me and I'm as mad as I can be. What business have you, flying 'round with Clowny's wooden shoe?'"

Again the bird laughed loud and long, and then said, "So you think it's wrong for me to grab a shoe from air and hold it in my bill? Well, finders' keepers is a thought that you have surely heard. You ought to let me keep this little shoe. Oh, come now, please be still!"

By this time Scouty grew real mad. Said he, "For you it will be sad if once I get a hold of you. I'll break your candy back and give you one good solid smack. When I have done some things like this I guess you will not laugh."

Then came a chance, while Scouty raved. It was the real chance that he craved. The lollybird flew right up close and Scouty took a dive. The bird's tail was long, slim stick and Scouty grabbed it mightily quick. They both began to tumble and the bird cried, "Sakes alive!"

(Scouty and the lollybird land in a stream in the next story.)

Dance, Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thurs. Brault's Canadian orchestra.

GEENEN'S

"You're Always Welcome at Geenen's"



FOR A DELICATE, CREAMY, SUN-TAN MAKE-UP Kathleen Mary Quinlan RECOMMENDS

SKIN Lotion—a soothing, cooling base for powder, is extremely beneficial to the skin. It protects the skin from the harmful effects of sun and wind. The new "sun-burn" shade is ideal for a bewitching, dainty tan.

Those who prefer a cream foundation will be delighted with the Mist of Dawn Beauty Cream in the new flattering shade of Tan. Either preparation is a splendid foundation for "sun-burn" powder.

GEENEN'S Main Floor

Skin Lotion (Sundown) Also cream, flesh, or tan—a cooling, soothing liquid base for powder and rouge. \$1.50, \$2.75 a bottle.

Mist of Dawn Face Powder Sunburn for Blended; Sunburn for Brunette. Also five other exquisite shades. \$1.50

Mist of Dawn Beauty Cream (Tan) Also in white, cream or flesh. \$1.50, \$3.00 a pot.

Poudre de Perle Sunburn for Blended; Sunburn for Brunette. Six fascinating shades, including Orchid for evening. \$3.50

Read Kathleen Mary Quinlan's booklets on "Sun-Tan Preparations" and "The Art of Make-Up." You may secure these interesting little booklets at our Tailor Goods Department.

Value, After All, Demands a Dash of Style

Black Kid Pumps high heels \$7.50

Brown and Black High Heel Strap Slippers \$7.50

School Oxfords Black and brown AAA to C \$6.50 and \$7.50

Belding-Heminway Hosiery Silk from top to toe \$1.50

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per pair \$1.95

GEENEN'S "You're Always Welcome Here"

CORN 80 PER CENT OF NORMAL CROP, WRITER REPORTS

Silo Filling Completed on Majority of Outagamie-co Farms

BY W. F. WINSEY

Silo filling on the great majority of farms in Outagamie-co has been finished, and a large surplus of corn in shocks remains in the fields to be husked. The fodder corn still standing or lying on the ground in bundles is rapidly deteriorating. Notwithstanding lower estimates made early in the season, corn is 80 per cent of a normal crop for this county. The acreage of potatoes is much less than last year and while some fields show evidence of normal yields, the majority, due to prolonged dry weather, will yield less than usual. Most of the fields of late potatoes escaped the early frosts that stopped growth suddenly in less fortunate counties. The late cuttings of early cabbage are yielding a little better than former estimates, while late cabbage as a whole is still improving, the yield will not be so much more than a third of normal. The short yields will be due to defective stands, uneven growth, irreparable wide spread damage done by cabbage worms, the summer drought, and the drought at the present time. Table beets and sugar beets are unusually light as are garden vegetables. Red clover seed is yielding one bushel to the acre with many large fields still to cut, cure and shresh.

Farmers are finishing silo filling, husking corn, digging early and late potatoes, cutting early cabbage, hauling out manure, husking corn, digging table beets, harvesting clover seed, and plowing. They are finishing the last week in September one of the busiest of the year and are working late and early.

A. W. Cuff, town of Hortonla harvested \$900 worth of canning beans from a fraction over one-half acre. He has five acres of certified. Murock seed corn that is filled to the tips of the ears with fully ripened kernels. He finished filling his silo, 14 by 35 feet, Monday, with a good crop of corn.

SPRAYED HIS CABBAGE

W. J. Gens, route 4, New London, controlled cabbage worms and grasshoppers on a 3 1/2 acre field of early cabbage, and a 5 1/2 acre field of late cabbage, by spraying at the right time with paris green. As a result of this treatment, the use of 150 pounds of 4-8-4 per acre and good cultivation, his early cabbage is yielding 18 tons per acre and he expects his late field to do as well. This is the first year since he began raising cabbage that he was forced to spray to save his crop. From a five acre field of red clover he got 20 loads the first cutting, this season, and 8 loads the second cutting. In all his experience he never before got an equal yield from a five acre field. He has a large quantity of well filled ears that he snapped out before cutting his corn. He filled his silo 12 by 35 feet with 6 acres of well cared corn.

Emil Schroeder, route 4, New London has about 8 acres of late and early cabbage. He is now cutting his early cabbage which is yielding quite well. The worms injured his late cabbage more seriously than his early crop.

George Buboltz, route 1, Sugar Bush, was filling his silo on Friday, and had nearly finished. His crop of corn is quite as his crop of last year. Since the fall of 1927, Mr. Buboltz is housing his flock of chickens in the straw loft type of chicken coop designed by engineers of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. Since he began using the new building, and feeding for egg production, his flock has made a very good record. This season he raised 150 chicks and expects to win for about that number of young and old layers. Mr. Buboltz was the first farmer in his vicinity to make a study of the straw loft type of chicken coop and to build one.

Harvey Stoehr, route 1, Sugar Bush, lately finished construction of a hip roof barn, 34 by 56 feet, and installing modern equipment in the stables for 8 cows and 2 horses. Because it was small, old and out-of-date, Mr. Stoehr razed the old barn and built the new one.

CABBAGE ONLY FAIR

M. P. Neilson, Bear Creek, has 7 acres of cabbage, four acres of which he raised under contract with a dealer. His late and early cabbage is only a fair crop. Most of the cabbage in his vicinity was raised under contract at \$6.00 a ton. As a number of growers lamented their loss, the dealer at a meeting of the growers raised the contract price to \$8.00 a ton. One grower in the vicinity forgot all about his contract and sold some of his cabbage to an outside dealer at \$20.15 a ton. To refresh the memory of the grower, the dealer started action in the courts. By carrying out the terms of his contract, another grower, figures that he will lose \$1,000 on his field of 13 acres.

The crop of late cabbage in this vicinity, elsewhere in the county, will not average much more than a third of a normal crop owing to defective stands, the early drought and the present drought, and the damage done and being done now, by cabbage worms. Generous rains might improve the condition of late cabbage but the balance of the season is quite short for repairing the damage done by worms and to build up normal crops in the badly injured fields. Spraying has done wonders in some fields, and other fields escaped the worms altogether without spraying. Mr. Nielson has 1 1/2 acres of cauliflower that is yielding quite well but is beginning to show the effect of the dry weather.

Gus Ponzer, town of Deer Creek, is building a hip roof barn on his farm one-half mile south of County Trunk D, near Fred Knapp's farm. The barn is 35 by 60 feet and the ground floor will be provided with modern stables. Next spring, near the barn, Mr. Ponzer expects to build a house, and as soon as it is completed to make it his residence.

Wedding rings were made of agate and iron in ancient Roman times.

New Governor of Porto Rico Assumes Duties Soon



Theodore Roosevelt (left) will live in the palace fortress shown when he becomes governor of Porto Rico, a land the first Theodore Roosevelt helped to free. Below are shown Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt and a son.

BLAME DOGS FOR DEATH OF AUBURNDALE SHEEP

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. — (AP)—A pack of dogs are blamed for the death of 21 sheep on the farm of Joseph Kundinger near Auburndale. Two of the foraging animals were seen running from the pasture lot in which the sheep had been grazing. The sheep were killed over the past weekend. A few nights previous nine sheep on the farm of Anton Krekler, a neighbor, were killed by dogs.

BLACK SATIN HATS ARE CLOSE FITTING

Tops Resemble Sleekly Brushed and Parted Head of Hair

BY AILEEN LAMONT

Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
New York—How to exhibit more back and still keep the dress hanging on the shoulders is a problem that has troubled consumers for ages. It has been solved by one man by the making of a diagonal decolletage which drops from high on the right shoulder to the low natural waist line on the left. Does it stop there? It does not. It merely hesitates, being caught with a small bow of material. Below the waist line to the left hip is another opening which gazes above another bow where the skirt begins.

How to wear a brassiere and at the same time leave the back bare has been a problem. It has been solved by attaching a tape at the lower corner of the brassiere to which is attached an elastic band which is crossed at the back below the decolletage line and buttoned or tied in front. A mere thread of elastic holds the brassiere over the shoulders.

Black satin hats are so sleek and close fitting that they seem to be non-existent. The top might well resemble a sleekly brushed and parted head of hair. The distinguishing feature, however, is the coverage afforded the ears. This is designed exactly like the ears of a hunting hound. The tweed hats, which fit like the paper on the wall, are frequently decorated with a twisted band of woolen yarns which passes around the head high above the forehead and above the brimless edge of the hat in front.

There must be no rolls of fat and no folds in the figure between bust and hips. The long brassiere countered this tendency to a certain extent but the lower edge was likely to wrinkle. Garters to the rescue. Now instead of having four lines of elastic attached to her stockings from her corset, the modern woman has eight—but no folds.

EAT FIVE KINDS OF FOODS

Why Noted Scientist Places Sugar and Sugary Foods in the Daily Diet

A noted scientist reminds us that the many tasteful foods in which this country abounds may be classified into: (1) Vegetables and fruits. (2) Protein foods as meat, milk and eggs. (3) Cereals. (4) Sugar and sugary foods. (5) Fats and fat foods. He reminds us that these five groups may serve as a guide in the selection of foods and the planning of meals. He points out that sugar and sugary foods have been charged from time to time with a variety of supposedly undesirable functions. Usually, on mere hearsay evidence, it has been said that sugar is fattening, or sugar harms the teeth, or sugar clogs the appetite.

As a matter of fact, however, he goes on to say, every physiologist knows that the essential principles in our food are, for the most part, devoid of taste. With this exception, our essential foodstuffs, when pure, would soon pall on the palate. In order that everyone may enjoy proper foods, use a dash of sugar in the cooking of vegetables to develop their freshness and flavor. Use a sprinkling of sugar to make grapefruit and other tart, fresh fruits delicious. Use sugar to enable everyone to enjoy the needed cereals. Use sugar in the making of delicious fruit and milk desserts. Most foods are more delicious and nourishing with sugar. The Sugar Institute.

ROOSEVELT GOES TO PORTO RICO AS GOVERNOR IN MONTH

Home Overlooks Sea in Gay Land Where It Is Always Summer

BY ALEXANDER GEORGE

Washington—(AP)—Theodore Roosevelt will go to Porto Rico in October to take the oath of office as governor of the enchanting island his rough-riding father 31 years ago fought to free from Spanish domination.

There, in a land of perpetual summer, the only soil under the American flag on which Columbus set foot, Teddy the Second will be the chief executive of 1,500,000 industrious and peace loving American citizens of Spanish and African blood.

When his ship steams into the harbor of San Juan, Colonel Roosevelt will view one of the loveliest scenes in American territory. Perched in medieval majesty upon a green tableland, the shell and time battered walls of the famous fortress El Morro frown down upon the placid waters of the harbor.

On these ramparts the helmets of steel corseleted Spanish sentinels once shone in the soft sunlight. In their place the new governor will see khaki-clad soldiers of the United States and the Stars and Stripes waving where the red and gold banners of Isabella fluttered defiance to English, French and Dutch men-of-war.

Governor Roosevelt and his family will reside in La Fortaleza, the palace fortress built in 1540. It overlooks the sea and is protected by master walls as thick as a rampart is wide. The interior is ornamented with rare old paintings and other decorations of a romantic age.

The salary of the governor is \$10,000 and he is entitled to occupancy of the palace and use of all its furnishings. The executive mansion

SERIES MAY DARKEN EASTERN THEATRES

Philadelphia—Philadelphia theatres probably will be dark while world seizes crowds rather in this city. This is owing to the dispute between local theatrical managers and members of the Musicians Protective association.

START CONSTRUCTION ON BIG STORAGE LAKE

Milledgeville, Ga.—Work on a 12,000 acre storage lake on the Oconee river, 4 miles north of this city, will begin in the next few weeks. This is the initial step in the establishment of a huge hydro-electric project for the Georgia Power company.

houses other executive offices and the government is similar to that of the states.

You Save in buying

KC Baking Powder

Same Price for over 38 years

25 ounces for 25¢

You save in using it. Use less than of high priced brands.

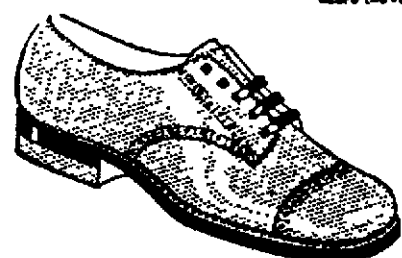
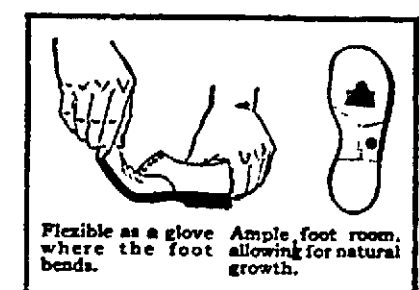
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Arch Preserver comfort and foot health for misses too!

GIRLS at the age where they yearn for "stylish" shoes are happy in these new Arch Preserver Shoes that are designed on natural lines, yet without a suggestion of heaviness.

Their inner construction is as different as their outer appearance. For here is every advantage of the Arch Preserver built-in natural tread-base, that gives the growing foot the freedom and comfort it would have if it walked unclad upon the ground.

Let us show you their exclusive advantages.



Heckert Shoe Co.

The Store

WE REPAIR SHOES

4 TOWNS SOON TO BE WITHOUT RAILROAD

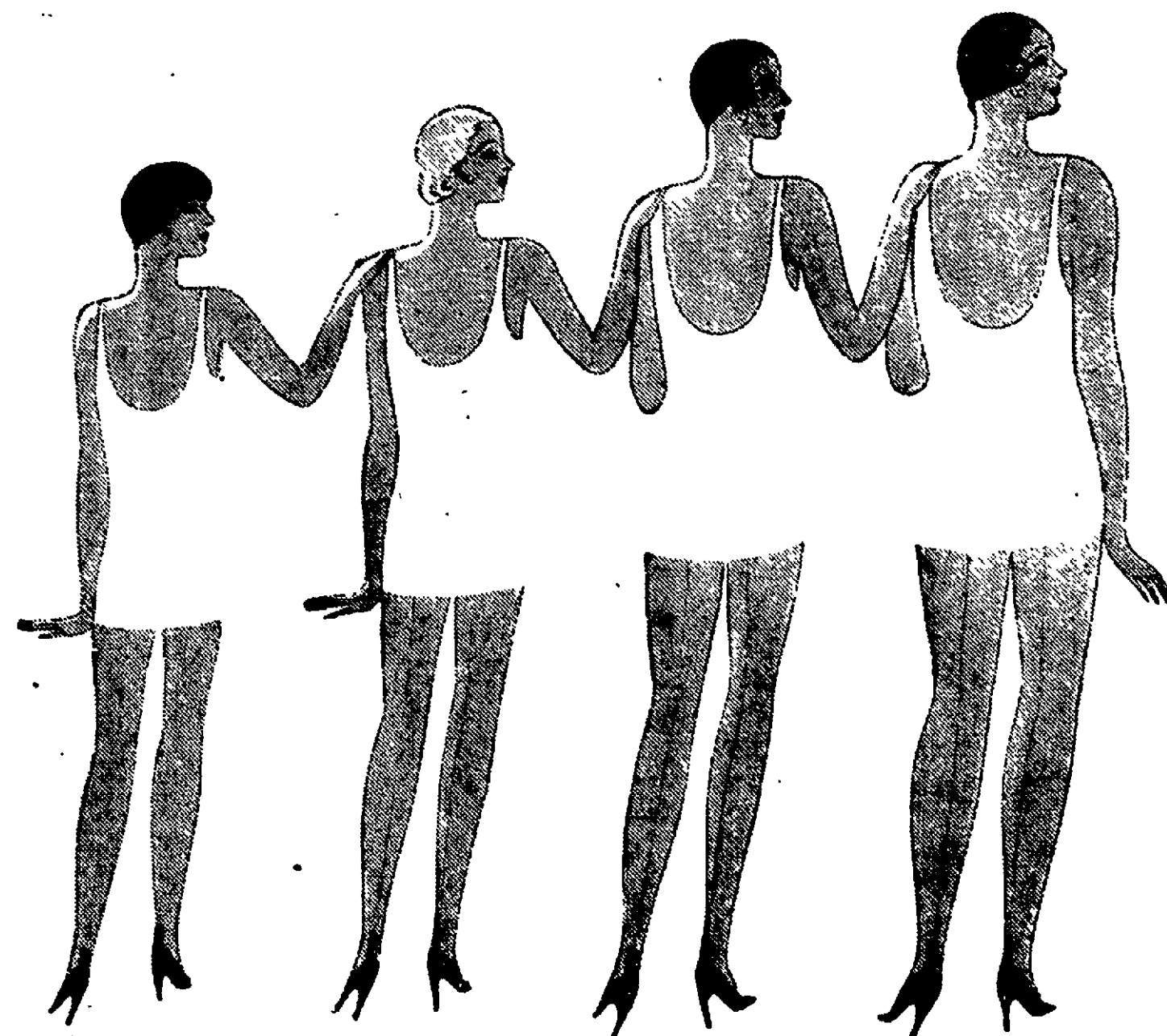
Mineral Point — (AP)—Four Iron-co towns face isolation when the Min-

eral Point and Northern railroad serving Highland, Linden, Harker and Kodatz, stops operation. A petition asking abandonment was filed Sept. 7. The railway began operations in

1904 after citizens subscribed \$150,000 stock to build the road. For years the company operated at a loss, but its franchise demanded that the road run 25 years. Efforts to induce the

Northwestern road to maintain a spur into the territory have failed. Dance at Hortonville Fri. night, Oct. 4, Valley Melodians.

Now we provide YOU and every woman you know with a really complete stocking service . . . in GORDON INDIVIDUALLY-PROPORTIONED STOCKINGS



Stockings that fit your individual foot and leg dimensions. Stockings to fit the individual foot and leg dimensions of your mother, daughters, sisters, aunts, cousins and friends!

No matter what your body proportions . . . tall, average, short . . . with slender, average or plump legs . . . this store can supply you with stockings that are not only right in leg length, but right in leg width.

Think what this means to you. Smarter, better looking stockings . . . because they fit you smoothly, without wrinkles or surplus that needs to be rolled. More comfortable stockings . . . because they fit without straining or binding. Consequently . . . longer wear, since there is less chance of runs.

These new Individually-Proportioned Stockings come in all the famous Gordon styles and shades. And the various sizes are all the same price in the same style.

They are divided into four groups in all foot sizes . . . because actual measurements show that women are divided naturally into four groups as regards general proportions. One of our saleswomen unobtrusively measures you (it takes about 10 seconds) . . . tells you accurately just which stocking will fit you best . . . and records your measurements for future reference. And here are the four groups. Remember their names!

The Gordon Petite . . . designed for the short woman with average leg measurements . . . for the woman of average height with slim legs . . . for the growing girl.

The Gordon Regal . . . designed for the tall woman with average leg measurements . . . for the woman of average height with heavy calves or thighs.

The Gordon Princess . . . designed for women of average height and leg measurements . . . for the short woman with plump legs . . . for the young girl whose skirts are brief.

The Gordon Splendide . . . designed for the thousands of women, who . . . whether tall or short . . . are generously proportioned throughout the lower part of the body.

The Hosiery Shop

South of Conway Hotel

Neenah And Menasha News

WATCH EXPENSES, MAYOR'S ADVICE TO CITY COUNCIL

Deficits in Several Principal Funds Bring Warning from Held

Menasha—The monthly financial statement read by City Clerk John Jedwabny, Jr., at the monthly meeting of the common council Tuesday evening showed deficits on Sept. 30 in some of the principal funds which Mayor W. E. Held explained was due to transferring of accounts from one fund to another. The general fund showed a deficit of \$49,271.49; water and light deficit of \$11,000; park recreation deficit of \$11,000; board of education, balance \$24,633.35; industrial board, balance \$10,432.12; library, balance \$25,742.34; firemen pension fund balance \$12,649.45; cemetery fund balance \$4,783.85.

Mayor Held again called the attention of aldermen to the necessity of curtailing expenses on account of the condition of the different funds. He particularly called attention to the spending of small amounts which would run up rapidly, he said. Several petitions for sidewalks, sewers and watermains were presented but the chances are some of them will be held over until the city finances are in better condition, he declared.

The report of the poor commission showed that five families had received aid during September to the amount of \$61. Communication from the conference of social work at Milwaukee was accepted and placed on file. A communication from J. E. Kowalski, superintendent of schools, announced the possibility of securing the state high school band tournament the coming year if an effort is made in this direction. The city clerk was instructed to communicate with the proper officials at once with this object in view.

RECEIVE WALK PETITIONS
James Lyman, chief of police, was instructed to attend the annual state convention of police chiefs at Milwaukee Oct. 3 and 4, his expenses to be paid by the city. Petitions for sidewalks, watermains and sewers were referred to their respective committees. The sum of \$175 was appropriated to the Twin City Nurse association for services rendered during last year. Marathon Paper company was granted certain concessions in the way of assessments on improvements it is making to its plant.

An ordinance was passed and ordered published limiting traffic on the bridge near George A. Whiting parkway to four tons on account of its condition. Henry Jankowski appeared before the council on suspension of rules with regard to not being able to get sewer connections after moving a residence to a certain locality. The city attorney was instructed to draw plans for a sewer on Seventeenth between Racine and Milwaukee.

A resolution was adopted authorizing the lowering of the sidewalk on the south side of Second-st. west of De Peret at 14 inches. The work will be done under the direction of the street department. The matter of the street widening was referred to the street committee and the two aldermen of the Third ward. Provision was made for narrowing the sidewalk on Milwaukee-st. from the front to the rear of E. H. Schultz drugstore.

GERMANIA PIN LEAGUE ROLLS WEEKLY GAMES

Menasha—Germania bowling league rolled its weekly series of matches Tuesday evening at Hendy recreation alleys. A. Bayer of the Nu-Loaf team rolled high game, 225, and also high series, with games of 215, 180 and 225. Fiddle Sticks won three games from the Nu-Loaf. Cates three from Deep Rock. Rippl's Grocers two out of three from Bum Stocks. Dubs two out of three from Bright Spots; and Nu-Loaf two out of three from Bear Cats.

Scores:
Fiddle Sticks 685 760 759
Andy's Five 711 708 709
Wild Cats 703 694 720
Deep Rock Specials 656 695 692
Bum Stocks 727 677 722
Rippl's Grocers 773 737 689
Bright Spots 636 659 704
Dubs 654 594 712
Nu-Loaf 784 680 764

TRUTH BOWLERS WIN THREE FROM 1063 FIVE

Menasha—Truth of the Eagle bowling league won three games at Hendy recreation league Tuesday evening from 1063 team. Boosters won two out of three from Euality. Justice two from Eagle club, and F. O. E. two from Liberty. High score, 235, was rolled by Hahnen of the Truth team.

Scores:
Truth 940 904 888
1063 756 830 816
Equality 929 763 825
Boosters 882 822 847
Justice 877 728 952
Eagle club 787 838 861
F. O. E. 904 887 934
Liberty 860 879 942

APPLETON SHOE MAN TALKS TO KIWANIS

Menasha—Menasha Kiwanis club met Tuesday noon at Memorial building at Menasha park. The speaker was Joseph Langenberg of Appleton, who discussed shoes and their relationship to health. He emphasized that ill fitting shoes are the cause of some diseases.

FINED \$10, COSTS FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Menasha—William Clausen was arrested Tuesday charged with reckless driving on Third-st. and Plank-rd. He pleaded guilty when arraigned before Justice F. J. Bidney Wednesday and was fined \$10 and costs.

TRUCK, AUTOMOBILE DAMAGED NEAR CORNER

Menasha—In order to avoid being struck by an automobile, M. A. Exley, in a light truck carrying two cans of milk, turned so sharply at the corner of Milwaukee and First-sts Tuesday that his truck turned over. The driver of the other machine also made a sharp turn in the opposite direction and smashed a wheel when it struck the truck. The windshield of Mr. Exley's truck was broken and the top damaged. The milk was strewn along the street. No one was injured.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Miss Elsie Brodzinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brodzinski, 535 Third-st., and Harold S. Poole of West Allis, were married at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. John church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. B. Polaczky, pastor. The bride was attended by Vera Brodzinski, Martha Zilinski, Edna Brodzinski and Regl na Sylwanowicz and the bridesmaids by Earl Katcher of Neenah and Edmond Brodzinski. Dinner was served to 40 guests at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Poole left for West Allis, where they will make their home. Mr. Poole is employed in the Allis-Chalmers plant.

Mrs. Christina Goss of Appleton was hosted Tuesday afternoon to the Jolly Eight club of Menasha. Schafkopf was played and honors were won by Mrs. Helen Jung, Mrs. Clarence Miller and Mrs. Goss. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Martin Handler of Neenah.

The Women's Benefit association will hold a get-together meeting Wednesday evening at Knights of Columbus clubrooms. State Field Leader Mrs. Hayfield of Michigan and Mrs. Gertrude Voss of Milwaukee, state field leader of Wisconsin, will be guests. Among the reviews that will be represented are Neenah, Kaukauna, Kaukauna and Menasha. Lunch will be served. The rooms have been decorated for the meeting.

The Royal Neighbors entertained at a guest card party Tuesday evening at the Knights of Columbus club. Schafkopf, bridge and whist were played and prizes were awarded at each table. Lunch was served. Mrs. Edward Smith was chairman.

ASSEMBLY DIRECTORS MEET IN MENASHA

Menasha—The board of directors of Camp Cleghorn assembly of Waukegan met at Hotel Menasha Tuesday afternoon. Among those present were P. H. Sporleder, president, C. L. Lohmeyer, secretary, P. W. North, vice-president; Harvey Stanley, Omro; L. A. Miller, secretary; Marshall; U. E. Gibson, Neenah; E. Kerswill, Ashland; Mrs. M. I. A. Nelson, W. P. Leek, Green Bay; W. E. McCready, Menasha; W. E. Gleason, Portage; and H. S. Cook, Kaukauna. The meeting was occupied with routine business. On account of its central location it was decided to hold the next meeting Nov. 12 at Hotel Menasha.

MENASHA MAN HURT; CAR FORCED OFF ROAD

Menasha—R. L. Pantkraz, local coal dealer, was forced into the ditch on the Cemetery-rd. about 8 o'clock Tuesday evening while on his way to Appleton. The other driver drove away. Mr. Pantkraz was alone. In his car. His forehead and chest were bruised and his knee and legs were injured. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, but expects to return home within a day or two. His car remained in an upright position in the ditch but was badly damaged. Nothing was left of the driving wheel but the hub, and the body of the car was wrecked. The axles and fenders were bent and the glass in the doors and windshield broken.

LEGION BOWLING LOOP OPENS SEASON TONIGHT

Menasha—The bowling league of Henry J. Lenz post of the American legion will roll its first games Wednesday evening at Hendy recreation alleys. The Menasha Wooden Ware Ladies league also will roll its weekly matches.

MENASHA WOMAN ON CIRCUIT COURT JURY

Menasha—Mrs. A. V. Clausen was drawn as a juror on the present term of circuit court at Oshkosh. She already has served in an automobile case. Out of the jury panel of 36 about a dozen members are ladies.

COMMISSION TO ASK FOR MORE FIREFMEN

Neenah—The common council Wednesday evening will receive a recommendation from the police and fire commission to appoint four more men on the fire department and one more man on the police department with privilege to advertise for applicants. At an informal council meeting a week ago it was the unanimous expression that the extra men be allowed. Action also will be taken on purchasing a new snow plow upon recommendation of the committee on streets and highways.

CHURCH SCHEDULES SERIES OF MEETINGS

Neenah—A series of Mission meetings has been arranged for Oct. 17 to 20 at Our Savior Danish Lutheran church. Services will be conducted in both the English and Danish languages by the Rev. H. N. Hanson and Rev. S. Peterson. Meetings will be held each afternoon and evening and on Sunday, the closing day.

COUNCIL UPHOLDS MAYOR'S VETO OF PLANT COMMISSION

People Should Be Given Chance to Express Views, Held Believes

Menasha—Mayor W. E. Held's veto of the proposal to take management of the utility plant out of the hands of the water and light committee of the common council and turn it over to a commission was sustained by a vote of five to four at the monthly meeting Tuesday evening of the city council.

In commenting on the proposed change after the vote was taken Mayor Held said that the matter of a commission should be given due consideration. "The valuation of the plant," he said, "has nearly reached a \$10,000,000 and I do not think we should, as a body of men, handle any such amount as that without the people being able to express their wishes as to whether they want five or six men to operate it or the common council."

"I am only interested this far, that the commissioners that should be elected to handle a valuation as large as that should be men capable of handling it."

Mayor Held's veto read: "By virtue of the authority granted me as mayor of the city of Menasha in and by said section 62.09 (8) c, I hereby veto the resolution passed at a meeting of the common council on Tuesday, Sept. 17, pertaining to the creation of a water and light commission, or non-partisan management, and instructing the city attorney to proceed with the organization of such commission, my action being taken for the reason that I find after referring to chapter 66 of Wisconsin statutes, section 10, as shown in your resolution does not give the organization of such a commission."

"Further, that the best interest of the city will be maintained by the continuation of the present management by a committee on water and light from the council, and because the change is not required or advisable at this time."

Alfred W. E. McGillan's resolution calling for a commission, adopted at a previous council meeting read:

"Whereas, It is deemed advisable by the honorable mayor and common council of the city of Menasha, that the water and light utility owned and operated by the city of Menasha, to be managed by a non-partisan management, commonly called a water and light commission in the interest of economy and efficiency. Now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, By the honorable mayor and the common council of the city of Menasha that by reason of chapter 66 of the Wisconsin statutes, section 10, the management of the city water and light utility be placed in the hands of a non-partisan management, commonly called a water and light commission, and he is hereby instructed to take immediate steps to organize such non-partisan management to take effect Oct. 1, 1929."

NEENAH SOCIETY

Nearly 100 people from out of the city were present last Saturday at the fiftieth wedding anniversary celebration given by Mr. and Mrs. David Palmer at the historic home in Clayton. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. G. Palmer, Mankato; Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Confer and family, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Adams and family, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson of Jackson, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Palmer, Mrs. Riley Cook, and Mrs. Lawrence, Mills of Gauda Springs, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Palmer and son, Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dickenson of Antigo; Mr. and Mrs. George Sweet of Merrill; Corliss and Fay Sweet of Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fadner, Mr. and Mrs. Orris Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waterman of Wisconsin Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown and family, Sturgeon Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Adams and family of Omaha, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Berry of Winona, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gilbert of Jackson, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hasso of Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davidson of Marshfield; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blodgett and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuehn of Milwaukee.

The Tri-City Bridge club was entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. G. Warner at her home on High-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. Hauger, Mrs. Joseph Coyle and Mrs. Louis Larsen. The next meeting will be held on the afternoon of Oct. 15 at the home of Mrs. M. P. Hanson, Caroline-st.

Pythian Sisters and Knights of Pythias have arranged for a chicken dinner to be served Thursday from 5 to 8 o'clock Oct. 17, at Castle hall.

The Fraternal Reserve association will meet Friday evening with Mrs. Kate Kriebel at her home on Third avenue. The association has no hall, and is awaiting consolidation with the Equitable Fraternal union.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Harold Weickert and Mrs. Kai Schubert for a luncheon bridge party at 1 o'clock on the afternoon of Oct. 12 at Valley Inn.

Officers will be elected Wednesday afternoon by Immanuel Lutheran church Ladies Aid society at the church club rooms.

First Evangelical Lutheran church Ladies Aid society will conduct a rummage sale Thursday morning at S. A. Cook apptory.

HOLD PRINCETON MAN ON ADULTERY CHARGE

Neenah—Mike Kwiatkowski of Princeton, formerly of Menasha, was arrested Monday afternoon and brought to Neenah for a hearing on a charge of adultery. Preliminary hearing was set for 9 o'clock on the morning of Oct. 4. Justice Chris Jensen's court. Bonds were fixed at \$500 which he was unable to furnish and he was committed to the Winnebago-co jail to await the hearing.

FEAR OF EPIDEMIC HAS NO FOUNDATION

Only Four Cases of Active Diphtheria in City, Physician Reports

Neenah—There are four active cases of diphtheria in the city and several more people are under observation for an epidemic, Dr. M. N. Fitz, city physician, at a meeting at Kimberly high school. Unless something unforeseen appears, there is no cause for fear of an epidemic as the situation is well under control, he indicated.

A meeting of the school board, city physician, city clerk H. S. Zemlock, Mayor George E. Sande, C. E. Heister, superintendent of public schools, the Rev. A. Froehke, head of the Trinity Lutheran school and the school nurse, was held Wednesday morning at request of Dr. A. Duxed of Oshkosh, deputy state health officer. The latter said he received several telegrams and newspaper clippings which led him to make an investigation. Although there is no fear of an epidemic, he warned those present to use every precaution to check a further spread of the disease.

The present scare, it was pointed out, started in the rural districts and spread to residents on Gruenwald-ave. Several children attending Trinity Lutheran school were taken ill. It is possible all pupils will be given anti-toxin. The city will be asked at the Wednesday evening meeting of the council to secure this preventative to be administered free to school children should the occasion arise. The state officer asks that any one having symptoms of diphtheria make immediate arrangements for examination.

CITY PIN LEADERS GIVEN STIFF JOLTS

Neenah—All top teams suffered a jolt Tuesday evening in the weekly City Bowling league matches at Neenah bowling. Banks No. 1 won a pair from Neenah Papers; Banks No. 2 lost two to the Jerrolds; Stanelle Services swept the series from the Fada Radios; Sawyer Papers won two from Jerrild Knits; Bergstrom Papers won the odd game from Craig Motors and Queen Candies won two from Austin Fuels.

Ralph Mitchell scored the season's high game with a 230, starting with a strike, spare and then striking all the way. He also rolled high series with 679 on games of 280, 214 and 185. Queen Candies rolled high team game and also high series with 1,052, 898 and 1,003 for a total of 2,953.

The league honor roll includes: Mitchell, 679; Knikenbreker, 652; Lee, 651; E. Haase, 636; Munch, 635; W. Pierce, 630; Craig, 624 and Bleeker, 607.

Jerrild Clothing 932 1009 907
Banks No. 3 929 922 961
Bergstrom Papers 887 1004 998
Craig Motors 912 976 977
Queen Candies 1012 889 1005
Austin Fuels 821 916 928
Sawyer Papers 811 928 929
Jerrild Knits 876 925 925
Banks No. 1 927 955 939
Neenah Papers 942 928 874
Stanelle Service 925 97 990
Fada Radio 924 922 902

Team standings:
W L Pct.
Banks No. 1 9 3 .750
Queen Candies 8 4 .667
Jerrild Knits 7 5 .583
The Sawyer Papers 6 5 .545
Jerrild Clothing 7 5 .583
Banks No. 2 7 5 .583
Fada Radios 6 6 .500
Austin Fuels 5 7 .417
Sawyer Papers 5 7 .417
Stanelle Service 5 7 .417
Neenah Papers 4 8 .333
Craig Motors 2 10 .167

RESUME ACTIVITIES AT Y. W. C. A. ROOMS

Neenah—Activities at the Young Women's Christian association club rooms have been resumed. Girl Reserve clubs will be organized with their separate organizations at Neenah and three from Menasha. The Camp Fire clubs of last year will be continued this year. Interest cards have been signed by 225 seventh and eighth grade and high school girls of the twin cities in response to the presentation of the work by Miss Pearl Green at the several schools during the last week. The Senior grade group at Neenah schools met Monday afternoon and elected Lois Larsen president; June Oelke, vice president; Ruth Robinson, secretary, and Kathryn Anderson, treasurer. Miss Marion Billington and Arleen Bolt, Neenah teachers, are advisors.

A large group of Neenah high school Senior girls met Monday evening to organize and elect Neenah Gibson. The group included Neenah vice president, Edith Lehn, secretary; and Marjory Sand, treasurer. Misses Alice Colvins and Eva Mueller are faculty advisors. Both groups have arranged programs of entertainment for the season.

Miss Mabel Jensen is the club's champion tennis player for the season, having won the Helen Kimberly Stuart trophy.

Neenah—Directors of the North Shore Golf club will meet Wednesday evening to elect officers at Valley Inn. The club is constructing a new course on the north shore of Lake Winnebago.

PRIZE WINNERS IN EXHIBIT AT SCHOOL PICKED BY JUDGES

List Is Announced This Week — Annual Showing Closes Saturday

Neenah—The list of prize winners for the annual exhibit of vegetables grown by high school students in the classes taught by Louis Trexall, and of canned goods prepared by young women in the home economic classes under direction of Charlotte Peters, has been announced. The exhibit closed Saturday evening at Kimberly school. The articles were judged by Henry Schoman and Miss Charlotte Peters.

In the vegetable and fruit growing exhibit prizes for raspberries, given by Philip Schweitzer; strawberries, Donald Schweitzer; late cabbage, Philip Schweitzer, Donald Erdman and Robert Erdman; first, second and third prizes, respectively. Early cabbage, Ernest Redlin and Harvey Schlach; onions, Francis Marsh, Jane Robinson and Vernon Stefferson; carrots, Ernest Redlin, Marion Bloch and Harold Dix; pumpkins, Philip Schweitzer; pie pumpkins, Philip Schweitzer; Harvey Schlach and Harold Dix; squash, Dalton Plucker, Jeanette Torrud; red tomatoes, Irma Klavitter, and Harvey Schlach; green tomatoes, Cathrine Blohm, Gordon Cummings and Milton Haas; white potatoes, Philip Schweitzer, Donald Schweitzer; red potatoes, Vernon Stefferson and Ernest Erdman; green beans, Albert Krutz, Milton Haas and Walter Schlach; green cucumbers, Ernest Redlin, Genevieve Hanson; rutabagas, Harold Dix; turnips, Ernest Redlin, Doris Redlin; table beets, Helen Jones, Marion Bloch and Milton Haas; large beets, Marion Bloch, Vernon Stefferson and Francis Marsh; sun flower, Charles Riedhauser and Donald Schweitzer; peppers, Gordon Cummings and Ernest Redlin; cauliflower, Catherine Blohm; Swiss chard, Donald Schweitzer; cauliflower, Ernest Redlin; winter radishes, Francis Marsh; muskmelons, Milton Haas and Ernest Redlin; gourds, Ernest Redlin and Dalton Plucker; garden lemon, Dalton Plucker; peanuts, Milton Haas; flowers, Stanley Metz and Donald Schweitzer; essays on garden, Irma Klavitter, Helen Buchanan and Helen Redlin; best display, Ernest Redlin; Philip Schweitzer and Donald Schweitzer.

In the canning exhibit the prizes for canned beets went to Laverne Wallenhoffer, Jeanette Torrud and Viola Houpp; tomatoes, Jeanette Torrud, Esther Schlach; chow-chow, Jane Robinson and Jeanette Torrud; dill pickles, Jane Robinson, Helen Jones and Dolores Thakke; sweet pickles, Jane Robinson, Ruth Robinson and Viola Houpp; strawberries, Jeanette Torrud, Milton Solad; raspberries, Wallace Sol, Mary Muenster; and Vi Houpp; cherries, Mary Muenster; pickled pears, Ruth Robinson and Jane Robinson; pickled beans, Dolores Thakke and Emma Cummings; jams, Ruth Fosterling; Catherine Blohm and Marion Bloch; jelly, Ruth Fosterling, Jane Robinson, Jeanette Torrud; plums, Frances Dunne; Jeanette Torrud; pickled apples, Ruth Robinson and Viola Houpp; apples, Corinne Driscoll and Jeanette Torrud; catsup, Elenore Gray and Irma Klavitter; best display, Jeanette Torrud, Jane Robinson and Viola Houpp.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Mrs. Anton Jensen submitted to a major operation Wednesday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

William Toeppler is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

The condition of George DeWolf, who submitted to an operation Tuesday for removal of his leg at Theda Clark hospital, is reported favorable. A year ago he lost the other leg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kolbkopf of Marshfield are moving to Neenah. They have leased one of the flats in the Neubert building on W. Columbia-ave.

Norton Williams has gone to Minneapolis on business for the Equitable Fraternal union.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swan and children of New London, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weese, have returned to their home.

Mrs. James Schooley of Milwaukee is visiting her father, J. C. Hilton.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Timm, Second-st., is quarantined for diphtheria. One of the children is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosemont of New York and daughter of Milwaukee, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Warner, will leave Friday for Long Island, N. Y., to make their future home.

Christian Nielsen of Milwaukee is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nielsen.

CHANGE TIME SCHEDULE OF SOO LINE RAILROAD

Neenah—Seven changes in time schedule of trains on the Soo line railroad and the discontinuance of the Mountaineer, Chicago to Vancouver summer tourist train, have been announced by the local agent. The Mountaineer, Chicago to Vancouver train, has been changed from 2:10 to 2:33 p. m.; train No. 17 to Ashland, Superior and Duluth from 11:16 to 11:20 p. m.; train No. 4 to Milwaukee and Chicago from 2:42 to 3:11 a. m.; train No. 6 to Milwaukee and Chicago from 2:48 to 4:17 p. m.; train No. 2 to Milwaukee and Chicago from 4:48 to 4:55 p. m.; train No. 401 arrives from Manitowish at 9:50 a. m. instead of 9:50 a. m. and train No. 402 leaves for Manitowish at 2:00 instead of 4:15. The new schedule went into effect Sunday.

GOLF CLUB DIRECTORS WILL PICK OFFICERS

Neenah—Directors of the North Shore Golf club will meet Wednesday evening to elect officers at Valley Inn. The club is constructing a new course on the north shore of Lake Winnebago.

City Dictator Meets Brother



Wilbur Glenn Voliva, leader of the unique religious sect that has headquarters at Zion City, Ill., is shown above, left, with his brother, Horace Voliva, a Pueblo, Colo., express truck operator, as they met recently at Pueblo for the first time in 30 years. Although the famous dictator insists that the world is flat and his brother believes it to be round, they found many things to talk about.

Indiana Veteran Becomes Benedict At Convention

Louisville, Ky. —(P)—Reminiscences of the many marriages of war time days were called up today as legionnaires learned of the wedding here of an Indiana couple, John S. Dearman, 32, of Bloomington, and Miss Nannie Holt, 25. They were married at the courthouse by Magistrate Hubbard R. Petty and as the veteran wore a 40 and 8 cap he waived aside the usual fee, the blare of bands and roll of drums passing the reviewing stand a few yards away furnished the wedding music.

Lieutenant Governor Breathitt of Kentucky, and Mayor William B. Harrison of Louisville, are invited guests of the third army attack group of airplanes for the maneuvers this afternoon and expect to learn just how it feels to be whizzed around by some of the crack army fliers.

"Do your stuff" was the greeting the parading legion units got as they marched five miles over Louisville's streets, and the enthusiastic spectators were rewarded, if colorful that he saluted at least 5,000 times as the legion's greatest parade passed before him at the reviewing stand.

Paul V. McNutt, national commander, must feel like a buck private who had just passed a 1915 group of "shavetails" today, if somebody good at figures estimated that he saluted at least 5,000 times as the legion's greatest parade passed before him at the reviewing stand.

WALKER FOES SCOFF AT "WIRE TAPPING"

Ridicule Charges That Telephone Wires at City Hall Were Tapped

New York —(P)—Opponents of Mayor James J. Walker in the mayoralty campaign today ridiculed charges that telephone wires serving the executive offices in the city hall had been tapped.

Announcement by Charles M. Kerrigan, assistant to Mayor Walker, that a terminal box in the city hall basement had been found broken open and a short piece of wire discovered inside indicating activities of a wire tapper caused a furore in city political circles.

Police Commissioner Whalen assigned a squad of detectives to the task of hunting for the wire tapper.

"If they wanted to find out anything about the city's business they wouldn't tap the mayor's wire," Florence M. LaGuardia, Republican candidate for mayor said. "This is certainly a compliment to Whalen's policing. By the time I get ready to go to the city hall on Jan. 1 there probably won't be any city hall left."

Richard E. Enright, former police commissioner and candidate of the Square Deal party said:

"I hope they didn't tap the wire between Tammany hall and the city hall. It is the most important wire in the city administration."

In addition to evidence of tampering with the terminal box from which the 17 telephones in the mayor's suite were distributed, detectives found a short piece of wire leading to a seat in the balcony of the aldermanic chamber from a telephone cable. This was believed to be where the listener was stationed while a confederate manipulated the temporary connections at the terminal box.

Suspensions of attaches of the mayor's office were aroused by unusual noises and other defects in the telephone service during the past two weeks.

Mayor Walker, who was at his home being treated for a cold, said he had no personal knowledge of tapping of telephones in his office.

UTILITIES GROUP TO MEET IN FOND DU LAC

Fond du Lac —(P)—The two-day annual convention of the Wisconsin Utilities association commercial section opens here Thursday. E. R. Felber, Madison, chairman, expects gas and electric companies to be represented by over 100 delegates from their advertising, merchandising, business promotion and home service departments.

Principal program topics deal with "methods to acquaint the public with advantages of displacing muscle power in homes with gas or electric appliances," Felber said.

Otto Nagel, Standard Oil Co., and Marie Seliger, Postum Cereal Co., will give the utilities men the benefit of their sales promotion experiences.

J. S. Bartlett, manager of the Electrical League, Milwaukee, will speak on "Home Modernizing." W. H. Kuntz, Merton on "The Farmers Viewpoint on Rural Electrification." George W. Hill, Newton, Ia., on "Why Utilities Merchandise."

Alvan C. Davey, Marinette, talks on "The Relationship Between Gas Merchandising and Gas Sales," preceding a golf tournament, set for trip and the annual dinner, which concludes the Thursday session.

Friday's program includes address on similar subjects by F. D. Cooke, and F. E. Erikson, both of Milwaukee; Ben Benson, Green Bay, "Advancing the Home Service Department," G. V. Vaughan, Madison,

R. O. Jaspersen, Otto N. Naegell, and G. W. Van Derzer, Milwaukee; F. W. Huels, Madison; C. C. Bell, Wausau and F. A. Coffin, and Henry Dropp, Milwaukee.

Wooden hulls are regarded as better for polar expedition vessels than those of steel.

ROTHSTEIN CASE BECOMES CRUX OF POLITICAL DRIVE

Administration Opponents in New York Bring Issue to Head

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
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New York—When Jack Zelig, the Arnold Rothstein of 18 years ago, killed Julie Morrell, nobody cared and nothing happened to Zelig. There was similar indifference when, a year or so later Red Phil Davidson killed Zelig. Except in the Herman Rothstein case, gang killings didn't figure much in politics.

Young Owney Madden, "Owney the Killer," finally did get a short jail in Sing Sing, after his gang had killed Patsy Doyle. There was a perpetual open season for gangsters, and they thinned each other's ranks with out much meddling by the police.

That was a few years ago. Today the Arnold Rothstein case has become the crux of a political campaign. Desultory at first but now whipped into a lusty brawl by the unsolved killing of the sleek and smiling mid-town gambler. District Attorney Barton, under the hammering of Gerald H. G. Guardia, former candidate for mayor, has moved to bring George McManus to trial, on the charge of killing Rothstein, on Oct. 8. It was on Oct. 8 that Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lamp that burned Chicago, and there is an ominous hint of something almost equally catastrophic for New York in this fatal date.

JEWISH NEW YEAR WILL BE OBSERVED THIS NEXT WEEKEND

Date Will Usher in Year
5,690 of Hebrew Calen-
dar

Ushering in the year 5,690 of the Hebrew calendar, Rosh Hashanah, Jewish New Year, will be observed by the Jewish peoples of Appleton and the Fox River Valley at the Synagogue and Temple this weekend. Orthodox Jews celebrate the new year from 6 o'clock Friday night until 7 o'clock Sunday evening, but the reformed church holds services only from sundown Friday night until sundown Saturday night.

The Rev. A. Glick of Chicago will assist the Rev. A. Zuseman in the services at the synagogue, which will be held from 6 to 7 o'clock Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings, and from 7 to 12 Saturday and Sunday morning. The blowing of the Schoser or lamb's horn, the most significant ceremony of the services, will occur during the service from 10 to 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

At the reformed church Abraham Feinberg, a student at the Hebrew Union college, Cincinnati, O., will conduct the services at 7:30 Friday evening and at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

The observance of the Jewish New Year ranks in solemnity next only to the Day of Atonement, which will be observed Oct. 13.

Back in the days of the Temple, when Israel dwelt in Palestine and tilled the soil the New Year was celebrated in early autumn. As a matter of fact all Semitic peoples observed the new year at that season, because the beginning of fall marked the opening of the economic and agricultural year.

The Bible, however, calls this day "the memorial of blowing the trumpets" and appoints one day for its observance. In ancient days the Jews celebrated the new year by offering special sacrifices at the Temple of Jerusalem and by blowing trumpets. With the destruction of the Temple and with the dispersion of Jews all over the world, the festival of the New Year underwent a radical change both in background and significance. Its economic and agricultural significance faded away in time. The rabbis regarded the New Year as the anniversary of the day on which the world was created and attached to it a most solemn meaning.

The New Year became a day of judgment. During the last several centuries the idea of judgment received an even more noble meaning. It came to be a day of self-examination, self-criticism, and self-judgment.

On this day every member of the faith is to search the inner recesses of his past life, criticize his actions and deeds of the last year, and make a sincere resolution to turn from all misdeeds in the years to come.

YOUTH SENT TO JAIL WHILE MOTHER PLEADS

Sheboygan. (AP)—While his mother pleaded for leniency, James F. Skogg, 18-year-old Minneapolis youth engaged as a magazine salesman here, was sentenced to two years in Green Bay reformatory by Judge Edward Voigt in circuit court when he admitted having circulated a hotel bell-boy to get \$20.

Skogg asked the bell boy to bring him \$20 in change for a bill of that denomination expecting to take the change without giving the bill. Skogg's blow at the bell boy was not well aimed and the latter overpowered his assailant and held him until police arrived.

John M. Mullarky, Chicago, admitted forging a \$65 check, cashing it at a Sheboygan bank. His sentence of one year in prison was suspended and he was placed on parole.

Claude O. Hanley, former manager of a chain store here, pleaded guilty to embezzling \$300.27. Sentence also was suspended in his case.

Married Folks Dance. Old Time Music by Colored Band, Fri., Oct. 4. Mackville Wigwam.

Dance, Wed., Oct. 2. Griesbach's Hall, Mackville. Good music.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I was once a young and carefree lad like you—"

Study Effects Of Sugar Foods On Personalities

Hamilton, N. Y. (AP)—Some surprising effects of sugars on personality will be studied in a new line of research announced today by Colgate University Psychological Laboratory.

It is proposed to measure relations recently found between sweets and the shifting moods and temperaments that sometimes make or break the day's happiness.

The sugar experiments are part of a program which Dr. Donald A. Laird, director of the laboratory, says will "take in two fields of practical psychology which to date have been largely neglected by psychologists in general." The other field is using odors to sell goods.

"Clinical observations of the personality make-up of diabetic patients under insulin treatment," says Dr. Laird, "have shown that moods and temperament change greatly with the percentage of sugar in the blood, but no close scientific studies have been made of the relation between sugar in the diet and personality such as is mapped out for investigation. The acidity-alkalinity balance of the body, which causes the touch of a person's tongue to turn litmus paper a different color when he has a cold than when he is healthy, has been found recently to determine personality make-up to some extent. The experience with insulin would indicate even more far reaching effects could reasonably be expected from sugar. Normal, healthy individuals will be experimented upon.

"The effects of sugars upon fatigue also will be studied. The quick utilization of sugar as a muscle food gives the basis for the fatigue measurements.

"Closely related to the sugar experiments will be a series of massive doses of bromides. They have discovered that under the right conditions a large dose of bromides will change the depressed, moody, apathetic individual into a cheerful, lively and interested person. Dr. William L. Wright, assistant superintendent of the hospital, will work with the

Colgate group. Possible practical uses with normal personalities will be sought.

"The second field of experiment will deal with mental effects of various odors. A wide group of manufacturers now is using creations of the chemist to give their products a good smell, but there is practically no definite psychological knowledge about the mental effects of different classes of scents and odors. The laboratory hopes to be able to develop methods for determining which odors are appropriate for various types of products, similar to standards which have been long established for the mental and emotional effects of colors. Dr. Eric C. Kunz of Montclair, N. J., American authority on synthetic aromatics, is assisting in developing methods for the investigations."

KIDNEY TROUBLE QUICKLY ENDED BY NEW KONJOLA

Man Praises Famous Remedy
for Speedy and Complete
Relief It Brought Him



MR. LEO GADIANT

"For a long time kidney trouble was the source of constant suffering and worry to me," said Mr. Leo Gadiant, 1121 West Sixth street, Davenport, Iowa. "There were dull pains in my back in the region of my kidneys, and I was always bothered by severe headaches.

"I had heard and read many good reports about Konjola and I made up my mind to try it. In a remarkably short time all my old troubles were gone. My kidneys were corrected and now do their work as they should. The back pains have been swept away, and I am never bothered with headaches any more. I am sure that I put an end to this trouble in time to stop some very serious complications, and I am grateful for what Konjola has done for me."

Konjola is sold in Appleton at Schlitz Bros. drug store and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

PICK UP PEP!

With a delicious Vike Inn soda, sundae, malted milk, or lunch.

You can get 'em any time, and they're always good!

VIKE INN

GEORGE SOFFA
326 E. College Ave. Ph. 348

MANY ENROLL FOR EVENING CLASSES

Registrations Far Exceed
Previous Records; Still
Room in Some Classes

Registration in the commercial department of evening classes at Appleton vocational school which will open next Monday evening, has exceeded previous records, according to Herb Hellig, director. The shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, accounting, show card writing and business English classes are filled to overflowing. However, there is still room for a few more people in penmanship, commercial law and the secretarial course.

Cards will be issued this week to the individuals enrolling, telling them what nights to report, and the time and place the various classes will be held next week.

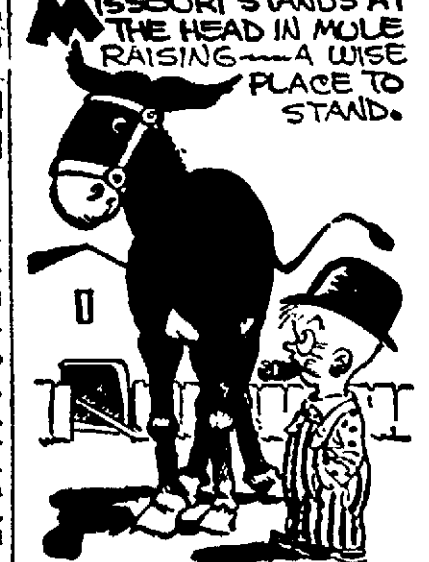
Because of the exceptionally large enrollment this year, it will be necessary to enforce rigidly the policy followed in former years of automatically dropping members from the class when they have been absent three times without a legitimate excuse.

The waiting list in many of the classes is large, and as drop-outs occur, the others will be notified, and given a chance to take up the work they desire.

MAKE RAPID PROGRESS IN REPAIRING SCHOOL

Work of renovating and repairing the parapet walls of Appleton vocational school, which have been crumbling during the past year, has progressed to the east side of the building. Scaffolding was erected Monday and it is expected work will be completed in another month. The work is being done by the Greunke Brothers Construction company.

LITTLE JOE



ORDER EXCHANGE TRACK BUILT IN S. DAKOTA

Washington. (AP)—The Interstate Commerce commission Tuesday decided that construction and operation of a suitable track to interchange freight traffic at Faulkton, S. D., between intersecting lines of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific and Chicago and Northwestern railroads is necessary and in the public interest.

The railroads were ordered to construct the track by Dec. 1. The Commercial club of Faulkton brought the case before the commission for the purpose of opening substantially shorter routes than now are available and obtaining consequent reduction in transportation costs. Intervening in support of the complaint were the city of Pierre, S. D., the chamber of commerce of Watertown, S. D., and the board of railroad commissioners of South Dakota.

Dance for Old and Young.
Apple Creek, Thurs., Oct. 3.

HORTONVILLE MAN TO DISCUSS PIONEER

Henry Culbertson of Greenville will be the principal speaker at the County Citizens gathering at Hotel Northern Saturday, Oct. 12. He will speak on The Position of the Pioneer. The program, arranged by W. M. Roblee, who is sponsoring the gathering, includes opening remarks by Mayor A. C. Rule; response by Attorney F. J. Rooney; readings, "A True Story Concerning Two Farmers and a Calf" and "Badly Mixed"; and whistling by George W. Lausman. The program will be preceded by a dinner and will be interspersed with reminiscences by old settlers.

FIRM USES CHECKS AS BUSINESS PROMOTION

Madison. (AP)—Instead of using the check as a mere receipt, one Chicago retail firm is issuing it as a business promotion and advertising medium, the Wisconsin Retailers, published by the school of commerce of the University of Wisconsin reveal today. The firm cashier stamps

"Thank you" and the firm name on the cancelled payment check. No record is given of objections from the bank.

The Wisconsin Investment Company
announces the election of

Mr. George Uihlein

to its

Board of Directors

Less expensive to buy— and lighter to use

STANDARD MODEL \$35.00
Two sets of attachments are available at \$6.50 and \$10.00.

Tusted and approved by
Good Housekeeping Institute

JUNIOR MODEL \$24.50
One attachment
Two sets of attachments are available at \$6.50 and \$10.00.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CLEANER

The tremendous production of an organization like General Electric makes it possible to turn out quality cleaners at a price far below their worth. And the method of direct selling, right at our shop, enables you to enjoy a further lowering of prices. We do not hesitate to call these General Electric Cleaners the best values we have ever offered.

And when you try them for yourself you will see at once why women have hailed them as easy to use—light in weight. They operate so smoothly, they clean their way so thoroughly—with a minimum of effort.

They need no oiling. In fact, they have every feature to delight the busy housewife who wants to get her cleaning done as quickly as possible and still make it thorough. Your inspection of these cleaners is cordially invited. Why not come in today?

\$5 DOWN
PAYMENT
\$5 PER MONTH

— DEALERS —

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Appleton
Finkle Electric Shop Appleton
Electric & Water Dept. Kaukauna
Spiegel's Electric Shop Clintonville

Win. Krueger & Company Neenah
Held Electrical Service Menasha
Pribnow Electric Company New London

APPLETON — G. O. ELECTRIC CO. 531 W. COLLEGE AVE.
Exclusive Wholesale Distributors for Wisconsin and Northern Michigan
Milwaukee — Racine

PLYMOUTH

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

Larger Body

Driver Ease

Wider Seats

More Visibility

FULL-SIZE

Wider Doors

More Head-Room and Leg-Room

Larger Brakes

Larger Tires

\$655

at

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CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Wolter Motor Co.
118 N. Appleton St.
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Kaukauna, Wis.

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Call 1503

Our large fleet of trucks is ever ready to deliver your coal order at the time required. A load of Haug Coal is all heat-graded and cleaned for perfect combustion. Order your winter's supply today!

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Our Fuel Must Satisfy

FUR COATS of Reputable Quality

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Appleton's Exclusive
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AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

Larger Body

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Wider Seats

More Visibility

FULL-SIZE

Wider Doors

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\$655

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CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

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Phone 1543

Kaukauna Motor Car Co.
Kaukauna, Wis.

Marquette And East Valley Conference Favorites

BAY ELEVEN HAS SHOWN POWER IN NON-LOOP CONTESTS

Appleton High School's Saturday Opponents Have Plunging Attack

STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.
Marquette	2	0	1.000
APPLETON	1	0	1.000
Oshkosh	1	0	1.000
Sheboygan	0	1	.000
Fond du Lac	0	1	.000
Manitowoc	0	2	.000
East Green Bay	0	0	.000
West Green Bay	0	0	.000

GAMES LAST WEEK
Marquette 13, Fond du Lac 7.
Oshkosh 7, Manitowoc 6.
Appleton 12, Sheboygan 0.
*East Green Bay 33, Wausau 7.
*West Green Bay 27, Kaukauna 6.
*Non conference.

GAMES THIS WEEK
Appleton at Marquette.
Sheboygan at Green Bay East.
West Green Bay at Oshkosh.
Manitowoc at Fond du Lac.

ALTHOUGH two teams in the Fox River valley athletic conference, East and West Green Bay still have to play their initial conference games, indications are the valley title battle during the 1929 season will be between Marquette and East.

The Northern aggregation has the edge at the present writing because of two conference games both of which have been won by narrow margins. And although the East Bays have played only non-conference teams it is expected they soon will overhaul the Marquette eleven in league standings. An overwhelming victory in the first interscholastic game at Wausau has put the Edmen on top the heap as far as hope is concerned.

Fond du Lac was the team to fall before Marquette last Saturday, and although the Cardinals were reputed to have a strong line and a clever half, the line buckled under the hammering of Sorenson, Marquette fullback, while Wagner, Fondy half, got away just once.

Appleton invaded Marquette Saturday and after the romp against Sheboygan last week the Papermakers are in for a much more strenuous afternoon.

Manitowoc lost its second conference game by a single point, Oshkosh being returned the victor. The game was the first for the Sawdust city team, and gives them a fair ranking depending on what Barlow, a clever halfback, can accomplish in his various romps across the turf.

Sheboygan again will be out of the picture this week because it meets the powerful East Bay team. Seven members of the Chair regular squad will be missing Saturday because of observance of a Jewish holiday.

Oshkosh will receive a big test when it hooks up with West Green Bay. The West Bays are big and heavy but so far have failed to get going. They showed comparatively well against Kaukauna last week and indications are they will be much-improved when they take the field against Oshkosh.

BOWLING

K. of C. LEAGUE	Elk Alleys	W	L	Pct.
Wisconsin	952	909	852	2113
Alabama	930	916	933	2779
Idaho	801	776	856	2433
Ohio	831	898	905	2631
Texas	771	872	915	2553
Oregon	773	893	796	2482
Utah	876	861	851	2593
Minnesota	859	826	829	2514
Indiana	835	857	872	2584
New York	847	864	856	2567
Montana	823	853	893	2579
Vermont	856	844	790	2521
Illinois	965	853	839	2667
Iowa	998	891	977	2866
Michigan	856	869	922	2647
Maine	840	871	895	1607

LADIES LEAGUE	Elk Alleys	W	L	Pct.
Larks	550	609	494	1653
Pals	645	632	709	1936
Pals	681	667	787	2145
Jim Dandie	590	669	713	1972
Burtis Bitter	668	720	758	2146
Cracker Jacks	698	717	711	2126
Pin Busters	580	685	756	1921
Hit N Miss	717	590	576	1873
Teasers	734	709	668	2132
J. Haug & Son	602	580	707	1839
Tip Tops	615	623	753	2072
Ten Pins	674	591	664	2166

Tip Tops	613	623	753	2474
Ten Pins	674	591	664	2167

BUTCHERS HAM LEAGUE				
Elk Alleys				
	W.	L.	Pct.	
Peacock Hams	3	0	1.000	
Fidelity	2	1	.667	
Star Hams	2	1	.667	
Globe Hams	1	2	.333	
Premium Hams	1	2	.333	
Puritan Hams	3	3	.500	

Premium Hams 1	2	30
Puritan Hams 3	3	00
<hr/>			
Star Hams619	650	695 196
Premium Hams493	653	540 180
Puritan Hams264	266	253 78
Peacock Hams364	381	412 115
Globe Hams566	614	614 179
Fidelity590	633	535 173

New York—(AP)—Back from Europe where he spent his first vacation in a quarter-century, Tyrus Raymond Cobb immediately jumped into world's series discussion with a prediction that the Athletics would beat the Cubs. Superstar pitchers and the experience contained in Connie Mack's head will win the series for the A's, the cravish "Georgia Peach" believes.

"The Cubs have no one to stop Fox, Simmons and Miller," said Cobb. "If Chicago doesn't like speed, as I understand it don't, Grover can be called upon at any time in a short series."

They Coach the Vikings



Here are the two men who are digging into their best football knowledge this week contriving things that will aid the Lawrence college football team beat Marquette Saturday at Milwaukee. The gentleman on the right is Head Coach Clarence H. Rasmussen while the chap on the left is easily recognized as Eddie Kotal, backfield coach and former Lawrence grid star.

Tommy Loughran Changes Mind About Quitting Ring

BY JOHN J. ROMANO

Copyright, 1929.

NEW YORK—Tommy Loughran refused to concede that he was beaten by a better man when Jack Sharkey knocked him out last Thursday evening. Tommy insists it was a lucky punch and wants another chance at the Boston fighter.

Knowing that Loughran will feature from the fight game when he has no chance of winning the heavyweight title, the writer was surprised to learn that Tommy wants to continue in the racket and has agreed to make another appearance at Madison Square Garden.

Loughran

appearance at Madison Square Garden.

THISTY SENDS HIS BADGERS THROUGH GRUELING WORKOUT

Al Liethan, Appleton, Goes to Guard in Effort to Get Better Results

BY STANLEY E. KALISH

Associated Press Sports Writer

MADISON—(AP)—If Wisconsin's Badgers lack offensive drive in their intercollegiate football game with Colgate university here Saturday, it will not be for lack of practice.

Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite sent his charges through a bitter drill Tuesday night and spent nearly the entire time priming his offensive, with stress being laid to line bucks and running formations.

He started by bringing the bucking strap into play and had his fullbacks zip into the harness in an effort to develop drive. Then he called the freshmen from their practice field and had his varsity men run their plays and attempt to puncture the yearling line. The Cardinal wavo moved surge, but the Freshman breaker was stout and frequently the Badgers appeared sluggish, although Russ Rehbohl continued his flashy performances and tore off tackle for several sizeable gains.

Coach Thistlethwaite's greatest problem Tuesday evening seemed in getting co-ordinated guard play, and along in the scrimmage moved Moose Tobias, the La Crosse husky, temporarily out and inserted Alois Liethan, Appleton sophomore.

The floodlights, signs of late workouts, went into action for the first time during the scrimmage and the ghost bats were on hand but were not used.

William Exum, Gary (Ind.) Negro, who was counted as filling in on the blocking halfback post, was declared scholastically ineligible Tuesday. Exum, who carried an enlarged program last semester, was ruled out because he was a fraction of a grade point short of the required number for eligibility. The status of Robert Halperin, fullback prospect, remained undecided. The Big Oak Park plunger was at practice and looked good in the workout. Results of his condition examinations are expected to be announced today.

Seattle, Wash. — Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, outpointed "Cowboy" Jack Willis, Texas (6).

CHICAGO CARDINALS SLATED TO BATTLE PACKERS SUNDAY

Invaders Boast Duke Slater, Chuck Cassell and Other Stars

Chicago—A lineup that has but three former Cardinal players on it, has been placed on the field by Dr. Jones, new owner of the Chicago Cards, and will be used against the Green Bay Packers next Sunday at the Wisconsin city.

The Cardinal squad this year has been built with two former Yellow-Jacket stars, five former Duluth Eskimo players, the trio of 1928 Cardinals and the balance young players just out of college.

Most of the college men on the team this season were outstanding performers on varsity gridirons last year and have shown a lot of promise in early games. Against Buffalo last week several new men showed surprising strength and drive and led Cardinal fans to believe they will prove sensations in the National league this year.

HAS LOT OF WEIGHT
The Cardinal line looked impressive in its appearance against Buffalo and held the Easterners throughout the game. It has a lot of weight but is unusually fast at charging.

William Rooney, one of the famous Rooney brothers who has been playing professional football since 1922 with Duluth, Brooklyn and the Glants and Glenn Burrs, Colorado U. star, will alternate at center. Burris was one of the best punt men in the south last year and is expected to prove a sensation in the National circuit.

Four veteran professional players will be seen at guard positions. Jack Underwood and Walter Kiesling, with Pottsville last year, Herb Blumer, Cardinal guard the past five years, and Edward Hogue, with the Yankees in 1923, are the candidates.

SLATE ON TEAM
Fred Duke Slater, giant colored tackle who has played with the Cardinals the past two years, is back on the job again and is in fine shape. Duke wears a size 14 shoe. He is regarded as one of the greatest tackles in the country. Jess Tinsley and Jake C. Williams are fighting for the other tackle position. Both are new comers in the professional field.

Tinsley played at Louisiana where he made the official "All-Southern" team in 1927 and 1928. Williams comes from Texas where he played at Christian University. He received considerable All-American mention last year.

Chuck Cassell, of Illinois, who was on the receiving end of passes from Red Grange while at school, will be at right end for the Cardinals. He played with the Yellowjackets last year. James Chick Lansing, former Army star, who later played with the Olympic club and the Eskimos, and Pat Dowling of De Paul, and last year with Mills Stadium eleven, are slated for work at the other end.

Scott deserves a chance after his victory over Campolo and the fact that he is the titleholder in England. But the one most deserving a chance at Loughran is Ernie Schaaf.

Tommy holds a questionable decision over Schaaf.

According to Loughran's own words Schaaf stands out as the best of the younger crop of heavyweights. Questioned about the Schaaf battle Loughran said he thought Ernie was the best youngster he had faced in years and gave him the most trouble he had experienced in quite some time.

If the Garden management is sincere in its efforts to bring out the best of the present crop of young heavies it would be doing the right thing in having Loughran and Schaaf meet in a return match. Schaaf's recent victory over Jack Renault, scoring a knockdown doing so, makes him a standout.

BLUES AND RED WINGS START LITTLE SERIES

Kansas City—(AP)—In spick and span new uniforms, purchased especially for the occasion, the Kansas City Blues of the American association and the Rochester Red Wings of the International league meet in the first game of the "little world series."

The rival managers, Edward J. (Dutch) Zwilling of Kansas City and Billy Southworth of Rochester, have settled on their starting lineups with the exception of pitchers. Zwilling is undecided between the veteran right hander Tom Sheehan or the youthful southpaw Max Thomas.

Southworth will choose first before game time between Herman Bell, Paul Derringer and Tex Carleton.

Failure to make it a paying proposition was the reason given this morning by Manager Peterson for the action taken by the local club. The Cardinals, playing their first season in the league, wound up the season with a deficit of approximately \$2,000, it was said.

Fond du Lac, also playing its first year in the loop, backed in the franchise for the same reason. The decision of the Marquette organization leaves Marquette without a league baseball team for next season, unless some other organization comes to the rescue and secures the franchise.

TO PLAY INDEPENDENT BALL.
At present it is the plan of the

YOUTHFUL GRIDDERS WIN THEIR SECOND GAME

A bunch of young football players who call themselves the First ward Stars won their second game of the season last week by whitewashing North Dorn's team 28 and 0 on Roosevelt practice field. Hensel, Arndt, Rule, Murphy, Wahl and Klippstein played good ball for the winners while Crane ran the team at quarter.

The victory was the second for the First warders, the first having been a 12 to 0 win over the Blaky-Dinks earlier in the season. The warders want games with team composed of boys under 16 years of age. Games can be arranged by calling 2130.

VIKING RESERVES SCRIMMAGE FROSH

Varsity Rehearses Plays, Takes Things Easy While Bruises Heal

While the varsity linemen and backs worked on passes and rehearsed their various plays Tuesday afternoon, Coach Clarence H. Rasmussen sent his reserves through a regulation game with the freshmen.

And when the game was over Razz didn't feel so happy about things, for he had discovered that what the reserves don't know about their plays in considerable and the last remark he addressed to the boys was to go home and study.

The light workout for the varsity was in keeping with the drill Monday evening which was for the most part only a limbering up exercise and review of fundamentals. The Vike mentor has been going easy with the boys because he wants a few bruises and bumps to heal before the men get battered around again.

Schneller still is suffering with an injured ankle but chances are the big fellow will come around by Saturday night and perhaps for a short time Thursday. The Vikings leave for Milwaukee Friday afternoon.

Practice sessions at Whiting field now are being held in secret and the gates at Whiting field have been locked to everyone. Closed sessions probably will continue the remainder of the season.

Des Moines, Ia. — Tony Legouri, Des Moines, knocked out Frankie Berro, Philadelphia (3); Tuck Shadon, Omaha, Neb., outpointed Britt Gorman, Minneapolis (10).

LOS ANGELES — Long Tom Hawkins, San Diego, outpointed Al Walker, New York (10).

REDS BEAT CUBS IN ONLY MAJOR GAME

Hornsby Gets Three for Four and Boosts Batting Average to .380

With a cold rain along the Atlantic seaboard preventing the few eastern games scheduled in the major leagues yesterday, baseball action was confined to Cincinnati where the Reds nosed out the champion Cubs by a score of 3 to 2.

The game furnished Rogers Hornsby an opportunity to collect three singles in four times at bat, lifting his batting average three points to .380.

This outburst carried him to seven straight hits against the Rhineland pitching corps before Red Lucas stopped him in the eighth inning. The Redjag got four out of four on Sunday, winning the game by 1 to 0 with his thirty-ninth home run.

He still has a fine chance to oust Babe Herman of Brooklyn from second place in the National league batting derby, but only a phenomenal spurt could carry him past Frank O'Doul, the heir apparent to Hornsby's throne with a neat mark of .385. Herman is hitting .354.

It was Lucas' nineteenth victory for the seventh-place Reds and Bush's seventh defeat for the champions. Fewer than 500 fans paid to see the fun.

At the meeting the Marquette organization was urged to continue in the league. It was said, and the franchise will be open for them to accept again next spring.

Financials of the different clubs for the year were discussed. Every club in the circuit came out on top with the exception of the Marquette club and the Fond du Lac aggregation. The attendance at the games played at Wisconsin Rapids excelled all other teams in the league.

Marquette Has Two Captains

Two captains share honors on the Marquette football team which will open its season Saturday afternoon against Lawrence college at Milwaukee. They are Ken Radick, Green Bay, a husky tackle, and Gil Corbett, a quarter back. Radick is well known throughout the Fox River valley for he starred with one of the Bay teams while in high school.

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MAUREEN ORCUTT SETS RECORD AT WOMEN'S GOLF MEET

New Jersey Girl Paired With Glenna Collett in Second Round of Play

DETROIT—(AP)—Glenna Collett's path to a fourth national women's golf championship was obstructed today by the possessor of one of the prettiest rounds ever carried in the royal and ancient game, Maureen Orcutt, of White Beaches, N. J., the two were paired against each other in the second 18 hole round of match-play and the champion had anything but a picnic confronting her.

Miss Orcutt, whose skill has brought her the eastern championship several times in addition to others, dazzled the first round of competition yesterday when she halted the march of Helen Hicks, 18 year old golfing marvel from Hew-

lett, Long Island, N. Y., 3 and 2. She streaked around the first nine holes in 35 strokes, even men's par, and then clipped seven strokes from women's par and had six birdies and an eagle. The card was the best ever turned in during the national event, now in its 33rd edition.

Spectacular putting and pitching, her favorite shots, netted Miss Orcutt her brilliant card. On the 16 holes she was forced to play, she wielded her putter but 24 times or an average of three every two holes. Miss Hicks, whose 79 in the qualifying round did not bar Virginia Van Winkle of Chicago for medalist honors, was four under par herself for the 16 holes but even that was not good enough to stop Maureen's rush which was so overwhelming on the first nine holes that she gained a three up margin.

Miss Collett, apparently on her great game as much as ever, simply left her first round rival, Mrs. W. A. Johnson, of Philadelphia, at the post yesterday. Shooting even par, she snatched the first four holes and never was threatened. The Philadelphia failed to win a single hole during the

CUB'S BIG PUNCH HAS EDGE OVER MACK'S CLUBBERS

Simmons is Individual Hitting Star but Miller and Haas Trail

(Note: This is second of a series of stories comparing Athletics and Cubs in various departments of play as they shape up for the world's series.)

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—It doesn't take more than a quick glance at the figures to realize that the "big punch" of the Cub attack is possessed by the outfield trio of Riggs Stephenson, Kiki Cuyler and Mack Wilson.

No one member of the Chicago club has a thing on the very useful Mr. Aloysius Harry Simmons of the Athletics, who happens to be just about the best all-around outfielder in baseball but collectively the Cubs have a distinct edge on their rivals on attack. On defense there is little, if anything to choose, with Simmons and Cuyler ranking as the best of the ballhaws.

Not since the palmy days of Cobb, Crawford and Veach, has there been any harder outfield group than this Cuyler, Wilson, Stephenson combination.

Their batting figure, collectively, on the basis of the last unofficial averages is .354, a margin of 18 points over the aggregate mark of .336 for Simmons, Mule Haas and Bing Miller of the A's.

WILSON BEST RUN PRODUCER

Individually Wilson has the best run-producing record. In fact the big Chicago dash to the top dated from the time the rotund Mack was shifted to the clean-up role where his faculty for hitting in a pinch could best be capitalized.

Among a number of vital factors in the Cub rise, few are more conspicuous than the work of the fleet Cuyler, the league's leading base stealer. Stephenson is less spectacular but the ex-Alabama collegian also has surpassed anything previously in his major league career, with a batting mark that is the highest he ever has had in fast company and second only to Hornsby's in the Cub lineup.

The development of Haas and the steady work of the veteran Miller contributed much to the triumph of the A's. The former batting fell off toward the close of the season but when the Mackmen were building up their decisive lead the young center-fielder hit at a sensational clip. Haas hasn't the punch of his rival, Wilson but he is faster and rangier. Miller, 35, and five years older than Stephenson, nevertheless has retained unusual speed as well as a keen batting eye.

The latest batting records of the outfield rivals:

	G	A	B	R	H	R	P	Pct.
Simmons	139	564	110	209	150	371		
Stephenson	128	466	88	167	102	353		
Cuyler	131	479	104	170	100	355		
Wilson	142	547	132	190	152	347		
Miller	143	542	83	182	91	336		
Haas	135	558	111	172	76	303		

BIG THREE ELEVEN SWING INTO ACTION

Harvard Impressive as Yale Shifts Lineup; Princeton Slow Starter

New York (AP)—Yale, Harvard and Princeton, the one-time "big three," still draw more than a little attention from eastern fans.

Especially is this true this year with Harvard playing two intercollegiate games in Michigan and Florida in addition to the Army, Dartmouth and Yale. Yale traveling south to meet Georgia, in addition to engaging Army, Dartmouth, Maryland, Princeton and Harvard, and Princeton battling Cornell, Navy, Chicago and Yale among others.

Consequently all three will be watched closely in their opening games this Saturday. Yale and Harvard probably will roll up imposing figures against Vermont and Bates, respectively, but Princeton expects Amherst to provide a little more opposition.

At this time the consensus is that Harvard is the strongest of the three. Drastic experiments are being made in Yale's attack and Princeton, usually a slow starter, has not appeared of particular advantage. The Tigers, though, have a happy faculty for playing great football in November when it counts most.

The "big three," along with Lafayette, which opens against Vassar Saturday, are starting their seasons a week after most of the east's teams.

BELOIT FULLBACK IS DECLARED ELIGIBLE

Beloit — Gunnard Johnson, star fullback from Rockford, Ill., was today ruled eligible to play with this year's Beloit college eleven, and will be in uniform when the Gold Gridlers take the field against Chicago at Chicago on Saturday.

Johnson was kept out of the opening game against Northwestern college last week because of a concussion in German. He was fully given a makeup examination on Monday which he passed successfully.

The return of Johnson probably means that Moose Messenbrink, 190 pound sophomore from Hinsdale, Ill., who played at fullback in the opener, will be moved to halfback.

Despite the Beloit's 22 to 0 triumph over Northwestern college coach Bob Jagard was not entirely satisfied with the showing of his hares and plans plenty of hard work for them this week.

All of the local gridgers came through the opening struggle in good physical condition.

Candy Night Dance, Stevensville Auditorium, Friday, Oct. 4.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

OXER EDDY MACK'S name is Pedro Quintana. . . . Hugins was the man who brought Rogers Hornsby to the big leagues. . . . Stumpy Thomas has been running amuck at Georgia Tech and this may be his biggest year. . . . Some dopest predict this will be a big season for Halibut Murrell of the Army. . . . because everybody will be laying for Cagle. . . . When Billy Evans was umpiring the world series job was worth \$1000 to an umpire. . . . Billy bearded Judge Landis in his den and told him "twas worth 15 centuries. . . . "Nothing doing," said the judge, "the umpires are only a necessary evil in this series." . . . Whereupon Bill got hot and told the judge where to get off and the umpires got the \$1500. . . . Eddie Kotal is superstitious. . . . He insisted in writing lineup in score book during last six games and won four of them. . . . Paul Fische's dashes last week were for his parents who were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary and watched Paul perform.

MACK HAS REASON FOR NOT WORKING OUT IN CUB PARK

Leader of Athletics Is Psychologist; Fears Mental Hazards

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A report from Chicago that Connie Mack would not take the Athletics to Wrigley field for a practice workout before the opening of the world series was not surprising news to those who profess to know something of his baseball methods.

Mack is a psychologist and he is also known to play hunches. He may have other reasons for not wishing to introduce his team to the Cubs park until shortly before game time, but baseball experts who have been associated with him for years do not see it in this fashion.

There is a large scoreboard at Wrigley field, also there are seats in the outfield which are said to be in range of a right-hand batsman's vision, which may prove a mental or visual handicap to batsmen not accustomed to them.

Mack knows the conditions and, according to dopesters, decided against practicing in a park devoid of packed seats and with its big scoreboard "dead." He wanted no practice swinging under conditions that would not obtain when the real battle started. Simmons, Fox, Cochran, et al, might find the range of an unoccupied field to their liking, then when they tried to hit into a field of moving faces and the rapid changes on a big scoreboard they might not be able to hit at all. At any rate when the A's take their first swings at pitched bats in Wrigley field it will be with the stage set and all scenery, both moving and stationary, in place.

Every ball park, in the opinion of most players, has scenery that may be put in the mental hazard class, but these psychological hurdles develop from actual contact with them. And Connie Mack, in deciding against a pre-view of the Cubs' battleground, seems to feel that "what you haven't seen can't be a mental hazard."

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

TEAM STANDINGS		
American League		
Philadelphia	102	46 .569
New York	88	64 .579
Cleveland	80	68 .541
St. Louis	75	73 .507
Washington	69	73 .477
Detroit	69	81 .469
Chicago	56	91 .381
Boston	56	96 .368
National League		
Chicago	95	52 .646
Pittsburgh	86	64 .573
New York	82	66 .554
St. Louis	76	73 .510
Philadelphia	70	81 .464
Brooklyn	70	82 .461
Cincinnati	65	84 .436
Boston	54	97 .353

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

American League
Washington at Philadelphia, rain.
National League
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

American League
Washington at Philadelphia.
National League
Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

LOU LITTLE SCRAMBLES ANOTHER NEW PLAY

Washington (AP)—Coach Lou Little of Georgetown, has a new formation he calls the "scrambled egg." Two buddies start off the formation. Then each man wanders about, apparently aimlessly, the field. At a signal from the quarterback the play resolves itself into the desired formation. Little believes it will catch many an opposing team napping.

NEXT AMATEUR BOUTS WILL BE HELD OCT. 24

The second amateur bout sponsored by Oney Johnson post of the American Legion will be held Thursday, Oct. 24, according to post officers with the granting of a license by the state athletic commission Tuesday.

The Brown County boxing club also was granted a license to stage professional bouts, the first to be held Oct. 21 at the Bay. The bouts will be to a decision by the referee.

BIG TEN COACHES DRIVING CHARGES FOR SATURDAY GAMES

Northwestern University Runs Up 83 Points Against Freshmen

Chicago (AP)—Northwestern University's varsity squad scored 83 points in a practice game against the freshmen Saturday, but only one man, Captain Henry Anderson, of the team that did the greater share of the damage, is certain of starting against Butler and Cornell College Saturday.

Coach Dick Hanley has kept his linemen on the field after dark, for the past two days, using floodlights in an effort to whip together a satisfactory forward wall.

Activity at Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, which have tough battles set for Saturday, is plentiful and varied. The Hoosiers will celebrate homecoming day with Notre Dame as the attraction, are putting in an especially busy week. Coach Pat Page has not decided on a lineup and is worried about reserve material, especially for his line.

Polishing off the offense he will shoot against Colgate Saturday, occupied Glenn Thistlethwaite at Wisconsin, while the backfield appears to be developing well, the center of the line has not come along fast enough to suit Thistlethwaite, and he has tried a half dozen combinations without locating one he thinks will do against the easterners.

Except for ends, Bob Zuppke is about set on his lineup for the opener against Kansas. Arnie Wolgast has held down one wing ever since he became eligible last week, while the other flank has been occupied by several candidates. Ernie Uselman, a sprinter from the freshman track team of last spring, was used in the spot yesterday.

Michigan will receive little scrimmage in preparation for Michigan State. Coach Harry Kipke devoting much of the time to smoothing up the Wolverine offense. Ohio State, which meets Wittenberg, in its opener, will start to taper off tomorrow, as will Purdue which will tackle the Kansas Aggies, under Bob McMillan.

Development of a passing attack is Burt Ingwersen's worry at Iowa, while candidates at Minnesota and Chicago, which will see action for the first time Saturday, still are being shifted about by Coaches Spears and Stagg, who have not definitely decided upon lineups.

ART SHIRES WILL BECOME A BOXER

Baseball's Famous Pugilist Intends to Start Training Immediately

Tulsa, Okla. (AP)—Art Shires, stormy petrel of the Chicago White Sox and baseball's most celebrated pugilist of the last decade, is to have a chance to display his fistic prowess in the ring. Freddie Hayes, a famous trainer of fighters, in Tulsa with Al Pay, who meets Babe Hunt here Oct. 8, announced today he had taken Shires under his wing, would put him in training immediately and start him fighting this winter.

Hayes met Shires in Chicago last week and learned that the baseball batter, who has had great success in his bare knuckle engagements with other ball players, including Manager Lena Blackburne of his own team, was ambitious to become a boxer. He took Shires to a gymnasium and watched him work with the gloves.

"Shires weighs 193 in perfect condition and has the build of a fighter," Hayes said. "He has great courage and the utmost confidence in himself and his ability to make good in the ring."

LOMSKI WHIPS WILLIS IN TORRID BATTLE

Seattle, Wash. (AP)—The club membership plan of selling tickets to prize fights, forbidden by law in Washington, proved a successful legal loophole here last night as Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash., light heavyweight, whipped "Cowboy" Jack Willis of Texas in six rounds while county and city officials were restrained by an injunction from interfering with the bout.

Despite the fact that the two boxers spent the whole day in a court room they put on a torrid battle. Lomski won the second and sixth rounds, with the others even.

State law permits only private clubs to sponsor boxing exhibitions, and then only "for exercise." Bishop and Austin sold memberships in a "club" and Justice William Hoar ruled they were not staging a prize fight.

HIGH GRIDDERS HAVE LETTERS ON JERSIES

New York (AP)—A new wrinkle in football identification: The coach of Morris high school has worked out a system whereby each member of the team is lettered, the ensemble spelling Morris high. The only exception is the center who will carry on his back only a dash instead of a letter. The linemen will spell "Morris" and the backs "high."

RUTGERS LEADER HASN'T MISSED GAME IN 4 YEARS

New Brunswick, N. J. (AP)—The "Iron man of football" appears, is no other than R. Bernard Crowl, center and captain of Rutgers eleven. He has played every minute of 34 consecutive football games. He began his streak in his high school days, playing two years of scholastic and two of college football without a substitution. He started the 1929 season by playing through the entire Providence game Saturday.

Louisville, Ky. — Joe Ewer, Louisville, knocked out Tony Saunders, Chicago (2).

Store Closed Saturday and Sunday. Chudacoff's.

Arrested

For Watching U. W. Practice

Madison (AP)—Secret football practices at the University of Wisconsin are exactly that.

Harry Melcher, 17, learned that yesterday. He was arrested by two deputy sheriffs for breaking in on a Cardinal drill session. Charged with disorderly conduct, he must appear in court today.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York (AP)—The business girl spends about one fourth of her income on clothes. It is shown by a survey of the budgets of 164 for the woman's exposition of arts and industries.

Washington—Henry A. Courtney is the winner of first prize of \$140 given by the Pathfinder for wisecracks. His is: "Do my eyes deceive me?" said the senator as those who had pledged to support him voted against him."

New York — An "almost startling" slowing-up in the rate of increase of college registrations is noted by Dr. Adam Leroy Jones, director of admissions at Columbia university. A study of 216 colleges has convinced him that the post-war rush for admission is over.

Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia—Footprints in the sands of time have been found near the Limpopo river by an Italian expedition. A large imprint in stone is interpreted by scientists as evidence of a prehistoric race of giants, perhaps hundreds of thousands of years old.

New York — Having enough seats on the stock exchange J. P. Morgan and his son are selling their rights to new seats. Each right is worth a quarter of a seat and current quotations are around \$25,000. Presumably John D. Rockefeller also is selling his right.

Bonn, Germany—A silver service weighing 44 pounds which Wilhelm I gave his son Friedrich III as a silver wedding present is to be auctioned. It is among the effects of Wilhelm Hohenzollern's sister which must be sold because of the bankruptcy due to the escapades of her husband, Alexander Subkoff.

New York—One trouble with American men in the opinion of Dr. J. B. Nash, is spectatoritis. He told a recreation conference that there is a problem in adult recreation; new activities must be sought for adults of leisure on the participation basis, not the spectator basis. Dr. Nash is professor of physical education at New York university.

Toledo, O. — Dr. J. Lee Richmond, who pitched the first perfect big league game, is dead. On June 12, 1880, on the mound for Worcester, then in the national league, he defeated Cleveland without a man reaching first. He was just out of Brown university.

New York—Richard Bennett has just become acquainted with a son-in-law. Last January his daughter Barbara, and Morton Downey, motion picture actor, were married while Bennett was on tour. Beatrice Little introduced the men on the stage of a vaudeville theatre.

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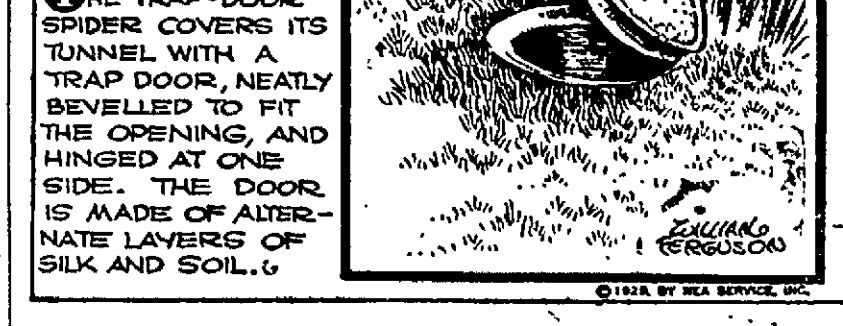
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EAGLE'S ALLEYS

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SOME SPECIES OF MOOSE CARRY THEIR YOUNG UPON THEIR BACK, THE TAIL BEING USED TO HOLD TO.



Girls Get Thrill Out Of Issuing Pilot's Licenses

Washington (AP)—There is romance in the task of issuing licenses to the thousands of airplane pilots, mechanics and students of the country.

It might seem a dull routine matter, but it is not, take the word of the girls who issue them in the licensing section of the department of commerce. They "feel the heart beats of the game."

"Handling such a large volume of work, it seems strange that we remember so many of the pilots to whom we send licenses," the young woman who supervises the work writes for the department's Air Commerce Bulletin. "Some of the old times I would recognize in the hereafter, just handling their papers and photographs so many times. We know those who think kindly of us and those who take every opportunity to knock."

"Often we have stayed overtime to get a 'special' to some chap who wrote a nice letter saying that a good job was awaiting receipt of his license."

"It has been lots of fun watching the young boys come in for their student permits and take the steps up through private and limited commercial and finally to transport licenses. To us that is his graduation, and we often wish we could send along a little note of congratulation."

"Then sometimes we have to take a dirty old rubber stamp and mark across the folder of some fine young man 'deceased.' It is like parting with an old friend."

"Of course, among a gallery of such real Americans each girl has a favorite. My pick of what a young aviator should be lived down in San Antonio. I requested one of our field inspectors to look him up — but alas, he came back with the report that the pictures must have been taken before the war as he was now bald, fat and married."

"Feminine aviators sometimes receive a little extra attention by getting what we call a 'nice number.' Often I hear one of the girls say, 'Gee, my next number is 2500 — I wonder if I have a girl in this line.'"

Rotten

The Dictionary Does Not Have

Superlative

Adjectives

Strong Enough

To Tell

How Rotten

Our Clothes

Are---

CAHAIL

The Tailor

134 E. COLLEGE AVE., Upstairs

bunch. A girl's photograph naturally is always scrutinized, often to determine if she is as young as she says she is. Once a girl took literally our request for "a photograph showing head and shoulders," thereby throwing the entire aeronautics branch into hysterics.

"I could tell dozens of real human interest stories — stories alive with the spirit of flight. I could tell stories of the sadness and courage of a mother who lost her boy; the disappointment and determination of a boy who hadn't the funds to continue to fly but expected to take it up again in the spring, and the ridiculous assuredness of the student who wanted to learn to fly by summer so he could make a transcontinental trip."

"Sometimes I wonder if the issuing of pilot's licenses will ever become a routine government job. I think not."

BUSINESS PROFITS BY WATCHING WEATHER

Chicago (AP)—To the general public the weather man is someone to blame for blizzards and frosts, but to business he is a dollar-saver.

Millions of dollars have been saved industrial concerns, according to C. A. Donnel, junior meteorologist in the Chicago district, by advance tips on cold snaps or hot spells.

He cites one government forecast of a West Indian hurricane as evidence that the weather man is a friend of business. More than \$30,000,000 worth of merchandise was kept safely in harbors, while other shippers, ignoring warnings, lost cargoes at sea.

One Chicago department store for years has relied on Friday's forecast to plan its Monday advertising.

FOR EVERY Modern HOME Fall Housewares

NO-WATER COOKERS, 10 qt. Kewaskum Cookers with double pans and rack, spring fastener cover, separate base \$2.95

JOHNSON'S WAX, 1 pint liquid wax and a 35c Domett flannel dust cloth 69c

BEAN JARS, glazed pottery jars with side handles, deep style, covered, 4 qt. size 60c. 2 quart 37c

PYREX CASSEROLE, 1 quart round covered baking dishes, side handles, regularly \$1.50 98c

CONSOLE TABLES, unfinished, turned legs, these end tables may be stained or enameled \$1.19

TELEPHONE STANDS, unfinished, square stands with turned legs, shelf underneath \$1.19

ELECTRIC TOASTERS, nickel plated upright toasters, for two slices, complete with cord \$1.00

RING MOLDS, 9" heavy tin molds for forming jellies, salads, puddings, fish rings, etc. 25c

WASTE PAPER BASKETS, orchid, yellow, blue, green, pink, gray, 10 1/2" x 11", of high test board lacquered 59c

MOP HEADS, white cotton, 12 oz., soft, absorbent mops for household use 25c

NORTHERN TISSUE, pure white, sterilized toilet tissue, 3 for 25c

WONDER CLEANER, for walls, wood-work, floors, sinks, 2 lbs. 25c

LUNCH KITS, double fasteners, well made boxes with 1 pint American vacuum bottle, handled cover for cup \$1.48

CASSEROLES, light gray pottery with blue decoration, 8" round, strong and heat retaining 60c

ROASTERS, gray enameled 3 piece roasters, removable tray, 7 lb. capacity \$1.00

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X-RAY FITTINGS

Kaukauna News

COUNCIL OPPOSED TO ANSWERING FIRE CALLS OUT OF CITY

New Regulations Governing Practices May Be Adopted in Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Kaukauna will adopt regulations governing fire calls by the fire department outside the city limits, it was decided by the common council Tuesday evening. Regulations are needed it was pointed out because firemen have no protection in case they are injured while answering a call outside the city. The matter was brought to the attention of the council by Mayor W. C. Sullivan. He said that the city should discourage answering such calls as much as possible and advised that townships and villages buy trucks of their own. The law provides that this can be done, he said. If this is not done money should be raised to insure the city firemen that answer the calls.

City Attorney Joseph LeFevre called attention to the regulations in Green Bay. They provide for a charge of \$35 an hour for a truck and \$25 for each man per hour while out on such a call. Similar regulations probably will be adopted here. No charge is made for calls outside the city now. Alderman W. Carnot stated that a charge was made while the city still used horses but was dropped when auto trucks were purchased.

When the regulations are adopted by the city the townships will be notified so that there will be no misunderstanding.

Two cases permits to operate soft drink parlors were issued to Perry Holt at 101 W. Third-st. and to William G. Utz at Hotel Kaukauna.

An ordinance ordering laying of sanitary sewers on part of Kennehaw and Eighth-st from Ninth to Tenth-aves was adopted. Alderman E. R. Landreman moved that water mains be laid on Eighth-st from Ninth to Tenth-aves and Tenth-ave north to Seventh-st. It was passed. The meeting was adjourned until Wednesday, Oct. 16.

MISS DITTER HEADS LADIES' PIN LEAGUE

Kaukauna—Miss Gertrude Ditter was elected president of the Ladies' Bowling league, which will start the season Thursday evening on the Higginsberg bowling alleys. Miss Magdalena Haupt was named secretary and treasurer. Six teams have been organized. Team one versus team two and team three versus team four in the first shift at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. In the second shift at 9 o'clock team five meets team six.

Members of the teams are: team one, L. Wenzlaff, captain; H. Dietzler, L. Thelen, E. Van-Denzen and A. Gaby; team two, G. Ditter, captain, M. Haupt, C. Hildebrand, A. Hartshorn and V. O'Donnell; team three, E. Kalupa, captain, D. Alrold, H. Hoppenyan, V. Wolf and A. Wolf; team four, B. Gerend, captain, A. Olm, T. Thelen, M. Olm and E. Gerhart; team five, L. Dietzler, captain, G. Brenzel, A. Brenzel, M. Goldin and C. Wolf; and team six, B. Blase, captain, J. Hildebrand, N. Adams, C. Hoolihan and G. DeBrue.

FINES LAST MONTH TOTALLED 62, REPORT

Kaukauna—Money paid in fines during September amounted to \$62, according to the monthly report of Chief of Police R. H. McCarty. Fines amounted to \$31.65 and there are \$11.50 pending. City funds are \$31.65. Eleven garnishments were served and 14 summonses issued. Four were arrested for disorderly conduct, two for drunken driving, two for being drunk, one for reckless driving and one for jumping an arterial. Eight cases were tried by Judge Theodore Berg at Appleton, 13 by Justice of Peace E. Zekind and nine by Justice of Peace N. Schwin.

POOR COST KAUKAUNA \$344 IN SEPTEMBER

Kaukauna—The sum of \$344.06 was spent by Chief of Police R. H. McCarty, poor commissioner, for city poor in September, according to the monthly report. The largest single amount, \$143, was for care. Merchandise cost \$53.06, rent cost \$25, and aid amounted to \$103.

KAUKAUNA LEGION MEN AT NATIONAL MEETING

Kaukauna—Bert Brenskie and Arthur Schubring, delegates of the Kaukauna Post No. 41, American Legion, are attending the national legion convention this week at Louisville, Ky. The men left for Louisville last Friday.

16 BIRTHS, 4 DEATHS IN CITY LAST MONTH

Kaukauna—There were four times as many births as deaths in the city in September, according to the monthly report of Dr. W. H. Nolan, city health officer. There were four deaths and 16 births. Five marriages took place.

Dance, Wed., Oct. 2. Griesbach's Hall, Mackville. Good music.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

Of Interest To Farmers

Farm Board Loans Are Ready For Distribution

20 Cases Awaiting Attention of Court Which Opens Next Week

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1929, by Coast Press
Washington—Open season for radio law and radio lawyers begins next week, when the court of appeals here reconvenes after an all-summer recess, with just 20 cases awaiting its attention.

By far the most important cases before the court is that involving the allocation of continental short waves for the creation of point to point radiotelegraph networks. But it is likely that this will be the very last of the issues to be taken up by the court. For the most part, the other cases relate to broadcasting, but practically every one of these challenge the constitutionality of the radio act, and the authority of the commission to deny their requests.

Besides the court of appeals cases, radio is still knocking at the door of the nation's highest tribunal—the supreme court of the United States. The federal radio commission, which lost its only radio case at the hands of the court of appeals when that court ruled that station WGB, at Schenectady, N. Y., should not have been relegated to a limited-time station under the re-allocation of last November, has appealed to the supreme court seeking a review.

The commission has two petitions pending before the supreme court, both in the WGB case. One seeks to have the court review the case, and the other asks the court to direct the lower court to set aside its adverse verdict. According to the commission, the lower court's decision severely limits the powers of the commission in future cases, and in effect nullifies the re-allocation when 94 per cent of the 600-odd stations on the air were shuffled about.

There will be other activity in radio law too, within the next few months. Bethuel M. Webster, Jr., general counsel of the commission, plans to resign at the end of the year.

TO JOIN LAW FIRM

It is understood that he will join the law firm of William J. Donovan, former assistant attorney general, with whom he was associated while with the department of justice.

Mr. Webster succeeded Louis G. Caldwell as commission general counsel last February. Before he took over the assignment, he served as special counsel for the commission in several of its important radio cases.

Preparing for the many legal skirmishes before the court of appeals, the commission has designated Paul D. P. Spearman of Jackson, Miss., of its legal staff, as second assistant general counsel. Paul M. Segal of Denver, has been first assistant general counsel since last February.

Mr. Spearman has been assigned to handle the examination of witnesses at hearings involving modification of broadcasting licenses and applications for new stations. He also has been specializing in general broadcasting appeals, and will argue these cases before the court of appeals.

For the most part, Mr. Segal, who is a radio amateur, has devoted his attention to the short wave cases. He will direct the commission's case involving the continental short wave allocation when arguments are held by the court of appeals. In this case the Radio Corporation of America, through its communications subsidiary, R. C. A. Communications, Inc., the Mackay Radio and Telegraph company, the Intercity Radio Telegraph company, The Wireless Telegraph and Communications company and the Chicago Federation of Labor, all have appealed. They contest the award of 40 of these channels to the Universal Wireless Communications company, Inc., and the

reservation of 20 of them for the press of the nation to be employed in news gathering and distributing. Also drawn into the short wave controversy is the Universal Service Wireless, Inc., radio subsidiary of the Hearst Newspapers and press associations. Its contest is for the award of the 20 domestic channels to Press Wireless, Inc., on behalf of the press of the country, on the ground that the commission previously had authorized the distribution of these along with 20 transoceanic channels to the individual newspaper applicants.

It will be a busy fall and winter in radio law. Most of the broadcasting cases should be cleared up in short order. But a year, perhaps two, will pass before the short wave case is decided.

BIG OPENING DANCE!

Opera House, Dale, Wis., Thurs., Oct. 3, Geo. Fuerst and his Playboys.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Libbie C. Baer, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the fifth day of November A. D. 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Attie Baer-graff, as the administratrix of the estate of Libbie C. Baer late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated September 17, 1929. By the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

HENRY KREISS, Attorney for Estate. Sept. 18-23 Oct. 2

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the application to determine the descent of the real estate of Eliza Z. Birmingham, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of said Court to be held on the 5th day of November, 1929, at the opening of Court on that date, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County and State, there will be heard and considered the petition of Ray Birmingham as one of the heirs at law of said deceased, and the interests of his heirs at law in and to the same, which said lands are described as follows:

All that part of the North East Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Number Four (4) in Township Number twenty-one (21) North of Range Number Fifth (5) East of and described in Deeds recorded in Vol. 47 on Page 3 and Vol. 171 on Page 555, Outagamie County records.

Dated September 11, 1929. FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMAYER, Attorney for Plaintiff. Sept. 18-23 Oct. 2

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. John C. Vandenberg and Minnie Vandenberg, Plaintiffs.

\$300,000,000 IS SPENT ANNUALLY IN BANK SERVICES

Expense Items Growing Faster Than Profits, Bankers Agree

BY BEN G. KLINE
Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press
San Francisco—One of the conflicts at this 55th annual convention of the American bankers association is between the attractions of San Francisco and other centers in the bay district on the one hand, and the momentous questions being discussed in committee meetings and general sessions on the other.

"If they can keep the boys in attendance this is going to develop into a pretty hot gathering," a delegate close to the convention management remarked as he listened to the address of the president of the National Bank division. "There's so much new here to see for so many of the bankers in attendance that it is going to be difficult to keep them from wandering off to Chinatown or somewhere just when the time comes for a warm clash."

Sessions thus far, however, haven't seemed to suffer in competition with entertainment features, many of which are arranged to take place after "Banking hours." With long hours devoted to convention activities, early mornings and late afternoon to golf and sightseeing, and evenings to banquets and other forms of entertainment many a town prominent banker is going to need a vacation after the close of this historic convocation.

There's a lot of things the average citizen, unschooled in banking beyond the extent of asking for an overdraft and being refused, could learn here. Some of the things he could learn he probably wouldn't believe. For instance, there's that item of \$300,000,000 the banks of this country "give away" every year.

SERVICES COST MONEY

That's the truth, though—they give it away in the form of unprofitable services which competition has multiplied. Unprofitable "convenience" services runs all the way from collecting subscriptions for charitable purposes to maintaining travel bureaus and weighing scales. "Essential" services for which banks largely do not charge are too numerous to mention, but they include cashing weekly pay checks and taking care of small checking accounts.

Following the convention sessions and committee reports, one learns that:

"Banking profits in late years have not kept pace with expenses. A 'higher plane of living,' in increasing volume of life insurance installment selling and budget buying, an speculation are some of the

prime factors which have adversely affected savings deposits in banks." The number of clearing house associations is rapidly increasing.

Five hundred million dollars worth of life insurance has been lodged with trust companies under agreements of trust in the United States during the last year.

There are more than 3,200 active trust departments in this country. Eighty-five per cent of the check business of the country is done with standardized sizes carrying uniform printing.

Less than 1 per cent of the banks of the country control over 33 1-3 per cent of the total deposits.

In banking "the drift is from national to state charter."

If the average citizen holds his banker in too great awe he might console himself with this fact: The average handicap turned in by the first two hundred financial wizards entering the association tournament to be held Friday is 18 plus. They range from 5 to 30. C. R. Parker of Greenwich, Conn., admits that he has reached the low 70's and has a club handicap of 5.

David Winslow of San Mateo, Calif., and Truman Johnson of the Harley Hills club confess to the low handicap of 8, and several others range from 10 to 12. Among the "30" players is William G. Edens, vice-president of the Central Trust company of Illinois and member of the Tim O'Shanter club of Chicago. Listing his lowest score, he put down "98, made about 10 years ago."

RAYMOND P. DOHR, Attorney for the County Court. Sept. 15-25 Oct. 2

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Edmund Dupireux, also known as Edmond Duprey, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Fred Duprey as the executor of the estate of Edmund Dupireux, also known as Edmond Duprey, late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated September 17th, 1929. By the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

RAYMOND P. DOHR, Attorney for the County Court. Sept. 15-25 Oct. 2

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. The above entitled action is now on file with the clerk of the Municipal Court for Outagamie County.

Sept. 11-18-25 Oct. 2-9-15

One step at a time is the safe way to come down stairs

The Leaves Come Tumbling Down

And the right way to roast coffee is a few pounds at a time—never in bulk. That's the secret of Hills Bros.' continuous process—Controlled Roasting. No other process roasts every berry so evenly and insures such rich, uniform flavor.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Post-Crescent Telephone 543

Sour Stomachs Sweetened While You Eat

An occasional touch of indigestion is nothing serious, but if you are troubled frequently with sour stomach, heartburn, belching or excessive gas, it's a sure sign of too much acid; a condition that may lead to chronic disorders.

You needn't go on a diet or give up things you like to eat. A little Pape's Diaepsin will instantly neutralize the acids without impeding the assimilation of food, as most stomach remedies do. It will soothe, heal and strengthen the inflamed stomach lining, promote a normal, painless digestion and bring about a permanent correction of the acid conditions.

Don't let sour stomach drift into serious disorders. Take the tried and true way to permanent relief that millions have found effective. At all druggists—60c.

FREE! Clip and mail to Pape's Diaepsin, Wheeling, W. Va.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

P.O. _____

PAPE'S DIAEPSIN

Helps Your Stomach To Help Itself

Make your heating system a lifetime investment

YOU should buy a heating system only once. You may reasonably expect a lifetime of service from the modern Holland Vaporaire. There is nothing in its construction or principle of operation that will be obsolete in the years to come. Excess strength is built into every part of the Holland system. Original Holland installed 20 years ago are still in use. Holland Vaporaire supplies the same type of moist, moving and humidified air that is used in modern schools, theatres, hospitals and public buildings. Your doctor will tell you that Holland Vaporaire is the right principle and that the majority of colds in the wintertime come from the dry, stagnant air supplied by the ordinary heating system. In convenience, cleanliness and comfort Holland is unsurpassed. Holland burns any kind of fuel and saves between 10% and 30% of it. In buying a Holland you deal directly with the largest installers of home heating systems in the world. Comfort and complete satisfaction are guaranteed. Holland is the greatest dollar for dollar value on the market today costing much less per year of service than any other system you can buy. Prices are low and terms liberal. Let the factory-trained heating engineer give you the facts—there is no obligation—call the Holland Factory Branch today.

HOLLAND VAPORAIRE

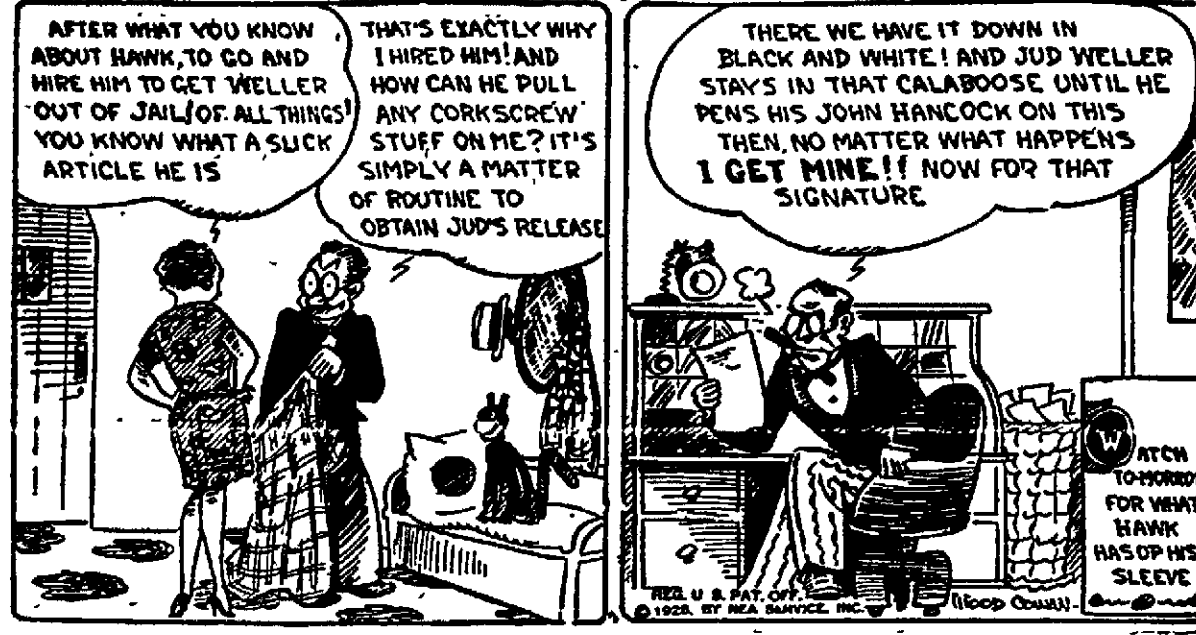
THE HOLLAND FURNACE CO., HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

320 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis. Tel. 2592

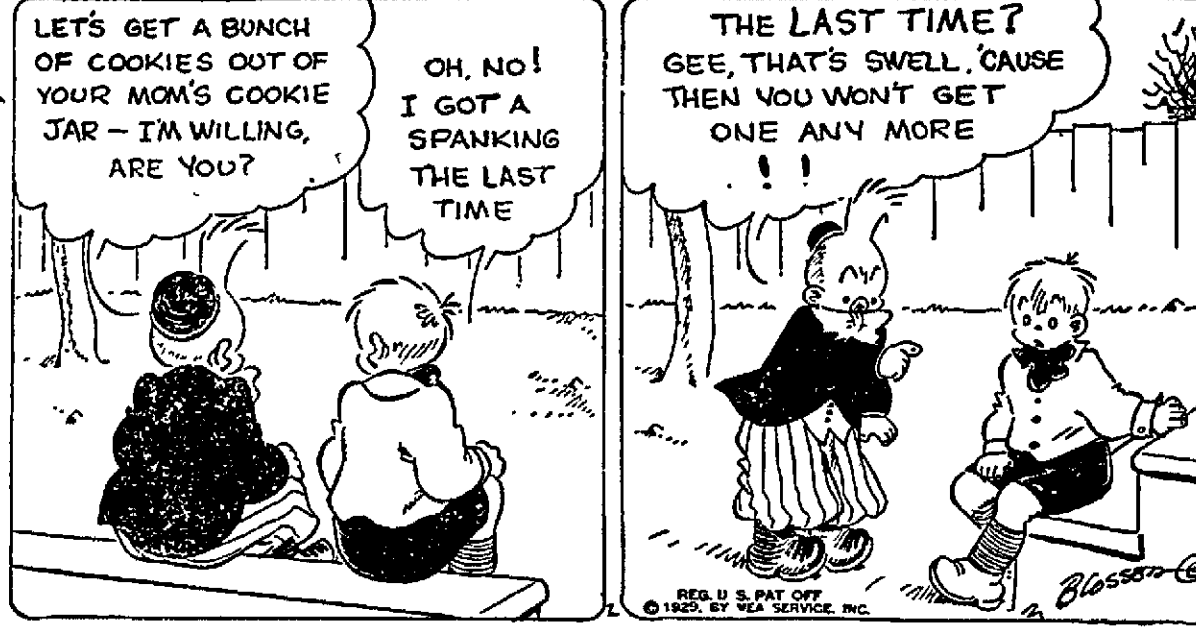
World's largest installer of home heating systems, operating 3 large factories and 325 direct factory branches from coast to coast.

Phone 405
For Home Demonstration
of the NEW MAJESTIC

By Cowan



By Blosser



By Small



By Martin



By Ahern



MILLIONAIRE DROWNS WHEN BOAT UPSETS

T. E. Mitten, Street Railway Expert, Victim of Lake on His Estate

Philadelphia—(P)—Thomas Eugene Mitten, 65, son of an English immigrant, a farm laborer at 21, a millionaire at 40 and an internationally known street railway expert at 50, was drowned yesterday while he was fishing.

Mr. Mitten was president of Mitten Management, Inc., which operates the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, the Inter-Railway company of Buffalo and the Yellow Cab company of this city. He was organizer of the Mitten Bank Securities corporation.

He was drowned in Big Log Tavern lake on his 4,000 acre Pocomo mountain estate near Milford, Pa.

He went to the lake alone and is believed to have met his death shortly after 5 o'clock a. m. His watch stopped at ten minutes past that hour. It was his custom to row on the lake nearly every day for exercise, stopping occasionally to fish.

When he did not return yesterday at 10 o'clock a. m., search was started and his overturned row boat was found about 150 feet from the opposite shore of the lake. Later his body was recovered. Because of the cold water he wore heavy clothing and high hunting boots.

Coroner J. Henry Ludwig of Pike County, announced that death was due to accidental drowning. He expressed the belief that Mitten had his balance and toppled overboard on rising from his rowing seat. Mr. Mitten was a good swimmer, but apparently was unable to overcome the handicap of heavy clothing. His body was brought to Philadelphia today.

Mr. Mitten's son, Dr. Arthur A. Mitten, it is believed in financial circles, will become the head of the various activities of Mitten Management, Inc., which had resources in this city alone of approximately \$172,000,000. Dr. Mitten is vice president of the corporation.

GENIUS IN HIS LINE

Thomas Mitten had a peculiar genius for taking hold of a crowded street railway system, curing them of their ills and putting them on a basis of operation with resultant benefits to stockholders, employees and the public.

One of his pet theories in bringing about such conditions was that of labor becoming capital and fostering the cooperative effort between employee and employer. His theory was given the test of time and in the opinion of Philadelphia at least was found to be practicable in every case.

The achievement of the Mitten policy in Philadelphia might be said to have been the climax of previous efforts in Milwaukee, Buffalo and Chicago.

Although financial reward usually accompanied his successes, Mr. Mitten's chief joy in rehabilitating a street railway system lay in the accomplishment. That he was little interested in material reward for his work was indicated after he had begun to put Philadelphia's transportation system upon its feet.

"When I was 40," he said, "I had all the money I wanted—enough to afford any one man as much as he could reasonably enjoy in this world. Today I have less personal wealth than I had at 40. If I live to be 100 I shall have no more."

Mr. Mitten was born at Brighton, Sussex, England, March 31, 1864. His father, with his family of eight, came to the United States in 1875 and settled on a small farm at Goodland, Ind. The son did his share of the farm work until he was 21 and in his spare time learned telegraphy in the railroad freight office at Goodland.

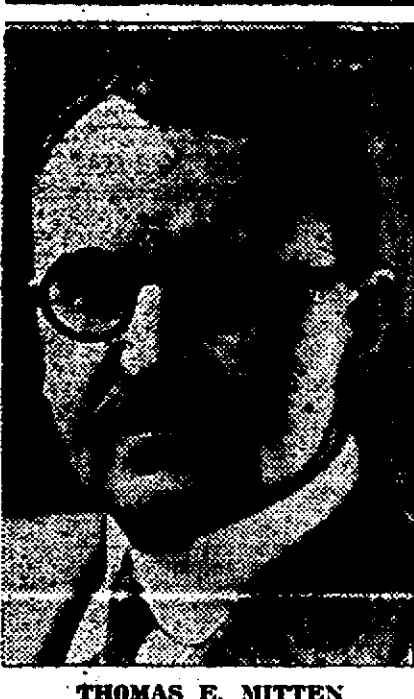
Mr. Mitten began his practical railroad experience as joint agent for the Chicago and Indiana Coal Railway and the Big Four Railroad at Wyncott, Ind., in 1885. His pay was \$30 a month. Two years later he was made local agent at Attica, Ind., where he obtained experience in train dispatching. Next he went to the Denver and Rio Grande at Pueblo, Colo., and later as assistant agent at Denver.

After three years Mr. Mitten took charge of a short steam suburban line running from Denver to the coal mines in the foothills at Golden, Colo. While in that position he electrified parts of the road, thus gaining his first knowledge of electricity as a transportation agent. The success of that experiment created in him an ambition to enter the electric street railway industry.

STARTED AT MILWAUKEE
Mr. Mitten's first experience with street railway system was at Milwaukee, where in 1896 he became assistant superintendent of the city's transportation lines. He took an active part in settling a strike. It was here he conceived the idea of his cooperative plan and gave it its first test. It was not long before he was made general superintendent of the system.

Going with the International Railway in 1901, he became general superintendent of its electric system centering at Buffalo. He won recognition by his able direction of the system during the Pan-American Exposition and largely because of his success in solving traffic and operating problems he was made general

Drowns on Estate



THOMAS E. MITTEN

manager of the entire International system.

Chicago called Mr. Mitten in 1905 to straighten out its tangled transit situation. There, he stated later, he found capital's investment tottering dangerously, with labor 100 per cent organized and in rebellion. It was a fertile field to further test his rapidly developing theory of co-operative effort between capital and labor. After six years the property was improved, returns were paid to stockholders and the city was given a street car service subsequently referred to as "the best Chicago ever had."

When Mr. Mitten went to Philadelphia in 1911, the street transportation system was in a demoralized condition due to strikes and unpleasant relations with the public because of the poor service. He insisted upon having a free hand in solving the problems.

As chairman of the executive committee of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company he assumed responsibility for the company's rehabilitation and its operating organization. He was president from 1914 to 1923, after which he continued as chairman of the board. He retained the latter position when in 1927 he passed on to his son, Dr. Mitten, most of the duties which he had been performing.

PREMIER AND DAUGHTER PROVE GOOD SAILORS

S. S. Berengaria—(P)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and his daughter, Miss Isabel, enroute from Great Britain for a conference with President Hoover, have proved to be good sailors.

Various members of the British suite have hardly emerged from their cabins, victims of seasickness, but the premier and his daughter have not shown the faintest traces of the malady, both, indeed, with their walking, and Miss Isabel's dancing, being among the most active persons aboard.

Mr. MacDonald yesterday afternoon paid a brief visit to the sun deck where he played shuffleboard with Robert G. Vansittart and W. L. Craigie of his staff. "I had a great game," he remarked as he descended.

Later Captain Sir Arthur H. Roston was host at tea in his cabin on the bridge. Among the guests were James W. Gerard, former United States ambassador to Germany, and Mrs. Gerard.

One of those dancing with Miss Isabel in the evening was Tom Mellon, nephew of the United States secretary of treasury.

Just two days remain to the party aboard ship, the expectation being it will arrive in New York early Friday morning.

With 20,000 tons of Canadian wheat on hand and supplies of the native grain plentiful, flour mills in the Shanghai district of China are operating at capacity.

More and More Colds Treated Externally

Growing Demand for Vicks VapoRub Compels Another Increase in Famous Slogan

A generation ago, when Vicks VapoRub was originated, the idea of treating colds without "dosing" was almost unheard of. Today more and more colds are treated externally, and the whole trend of medical practice is away from needless "dosing."

As a result, the demand for Vicks has increased so rapidly that it is again necessary to change its familiar slogan. First announced when Vicks reached "17 Million Jars Used Yearly," this famous slogan was raised to "21 Million" a short time ago. Once more the figure has been outgrown, as there are now "Over 26 Million Jars Used Yearly" in the United States alone.

Mothers of young children especially appreciate Vicks, because there's nothing to swallow and, of course, nothing to upset delicate stomachs as "dosing" is so apt to do. Just rubbed on, this modern vaporizing ointment acts through the skin like a poultice or plaster, and at the same time it gives off medicated vapors which are inhaled direct to the inflamed air passages.

Year after year the popularity of Vicks has spread all over the world until it is now the family standby for all colds—adults as well as children's—in more than 60 countries.

J. F. BANNISTER

Dancing Academy
Appleton, Wis.
Instruction in All Types of Dancing
Fall Term — Opening Sat., Oct. 5th
Phone 3393 ENROLL NOW Woolworth Bldg.

MYSTERY DEATH AT CAPITAL DRAWS FIRE FROM CONGRESSMEN

White House Also Moved by Death of Woman and Arrest of Her Husband

Washington—(P)—Congress and the White House as well as the capital's police department, today were feeling the reverberations of the grand jury's report into the mysterious death of young Virginia McPherson and the arrest of her even younger estranged husband, Robert A. McPherson, Jr.

Inspector William S. Shelby, chief of detectives, and Lieut. Edward Kelly, chief of the homicide squad, who have insisted that Mrs. McPherson was not murdered but committed suicide by strangling herself with a pajama cord, were moved to other posts pending investigation of accusations that they had attempted to cover up the evidence.

Walter A. Newton, one of President Hoover's secretaries whose chief duty is to keep in touch with independent agencies of the government, was brought into the situation by Representatives Simmons of Nebraska, and Holaday of Illinois, two of the members of congress most closely identified with District of Columbia affairs. "Considerable worry," over the "serious police situation" was expressed by Holaday after discussing with Newton the effects of the case on the district administration.

Senator Blease of South Carolina, already had demanded in the senate that the "higher ups, including Mr. Hoover" punish those who "attempted to conceal evidence and their endeavors to shield crime." Mrs. McPherson who was a nurse and only 23 years old once lived in Blease's state. Senator Overman of North Carolina, where she also formerly lived with her family, was instrumental in bringing about the grand jury investigation of her death after a coroner's suicide verdict had been accepted.

PROTESTS INNOCENCE
McPherson, the 21-year-old bank clerk awaiting arraignment Saturday and persisting in his assertions of innocence, professed, meanwhile, to be ready to prove with his own person that it was impossible for the "sweet kid," as he described Mrs. McPherson, to have tied that tight knot in the pajama cord which cut off her breath.

"If they would permit me and give me a good doctor," he said "I would take a cord similar to that bound around her neck and choke myself into unconsciousness."

And Robert J. Allen, the fiery, Cornell-educated policeman who challenged McPherson's story of finding his wife dead in her apartment and his superior's acceptance of the suicide theory, was confidently expecting back pay and a \$50 a month raise. Not for the first time in his stormy career as a police private, he was suspended after publishing his accusation that his superior had attempted to "white wash" the mystery for the sake of their records, and undertaking an investigation on his own which led to McPherson's indictment.

Reinstatement and promotion to the rank of a detective sergeant, he recalled, was promised by Shelby, now no longer able to issue the necessary orders, if he proved Mrs. McPherson was murdered. He expects to use the additional salary that goes with such promotion, he said, to pay for furniture he purchased on the strength of Shelby's statement, and does not intend to be present Thursday for trial before a police board on charges of conduct prejudicial to police morale, which were filed against him at the time he was suspended.

With 20,000 tons of Canadian wheat on hand and supplies of the native grain plentiful, flour mills in the Shanghai district of China are operating at capacity.

MAJESTIC

MAT. 10c-15c — First Show—1:45
EVE. 10c-20c — First Show—6:30

— TODAY — TOMORROW —

Pola Negri
Loves of an Actress

— FRIDAY — SAT. —
Richard Barthelmess
— In —
"Out of the Ruins"

STOMMEL'S New Auditorium

3 John — Near Hilbert
St. Johns East of Sherwood

DANCE

FRI., OCT. 4th
— Music by —
Van Lare's Colored Orchestra
of Oconomowoc

You are sure of a large crowd and a good time where this orchestra plays.
Lunch and Refreshments!
ROLAND STOMMEL, Prop.

Sisters Get Pilot Licenses



They received their flying instructions together, made their solo flights at the same time, passed their pilot's examinations after 11 hours in the air and received a pilot's license simultaneously—and then Frances and Josephine Wood, wealthy young sisters from Vernon, Tex., hopped in a plane at Santa Monica, Calif., and flew home. They are shown above with their instructor, Burdette Fuller.

Famine has become so prevalent in the mountain regions and six municipalities of Negroes Occidental, in the Philippines, that many people are selling their property and leaving to ward off hunger.
Early colonists believed the Blue Ridge mountains impassable.

BRIN THEATRES

EMBASSY THEATRE

NEENAH
TODAY THUR.
AT LAST!!
The World's Greatest Comedy on the Screen!



Anne Nichols' ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

ADDED All-Talking Comedy "Lion's Roar"
Cartoon Fables
News

Vitaphone Act
Rudy Valce's Orchestra
Review

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Appleton, Wisconsin
ANNOUNCES A
FREE LECTURE
ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By
WILLIAM DUNCAN KILPATRICK, C.S.B.
of Detroit, Michigan

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

IN LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL
At 8:15 O'clock

FRIDAY, EVENING, OCTOBER 4th, 1929

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND!

ELITE

Bold Sensation—All-Talking Drama of Society Sinners and Card Sharks! Scandal Toppled a Beauty From Her Social Throne. Love Brought Her to the Heights of Happiness.

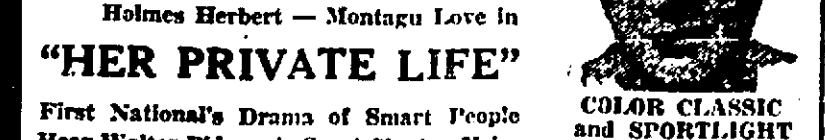
BILLIE DOVE
with Thelma Todd — Walter Pidgeon — Holmes Herbert — Montagu Love in

"HER PRIVATE LIFE"

First National's Drama of Smart People Hear Walter Pidgeon's Great Singing Voice

Coming—CLARA BOW in "DANGEROUS CURVES"

TODAY & TOMORROW
MAT. 2 and 3:30 ... 10c & 25c
EVE. 7 and 9:00 40c



COLOR CLASSIC and SPORTLIGHT in SOUND

URGES NEW POLICY IN HANDLING RELIEF FOR AMERICAN VETS

Bureau's Chief Would Limit Awards to Those Who Are Financially Needy

Louisville, Ky.—(P)—A new policy in dealing with veterans' relief, based on actual need of those to whom benefit awards are made, was urged by Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, director of the United States Veterans' bureau, in an address scheduled for delivery before the American legion convention here today.

The speaker said that on this basis more adequate care for a greater number of veterans would be possible and the cost of relief would tend to stay within the budget allowance.

"In practically all communities," he said, "you may have a few who are veterans financially well off and in receipt of awards which they do not actually need, and in the same communities the contention is made that veterans in actual need are not being cared for."

The government is disbursing monthly more than \$16,500,000 to disabled veterans and dependents of deceased veterans as compensation, General Hines said, and declared he felt it could be safely said that a great majority of those veterans really feel that they are adequately compensated. He said it was the bureau's desire that those who are justly entitled to a greater measure of compensation should be given it.

Taking up the question of hospitalization, General Hines stated that the bureau now controls sufficient government beds to care for all veterans requiring hospitalization because of "service connected" disabilities and whose hospitalization has been authorized.

He explained, however, that since the passage of a law authorizing the hospitalization of veterans of all wars, regardless of the origin or nature of their disabilities, an increased

Head Search



"Duke" Schiller (above) who last year flew to Greenely Island and rescued the crew of the German plane, Bremen, and Captains A. A. Onker (inset), chief of the Canadian air mail pilots, head the search by Canada's most famous aviators for Colonel C. D. McAlpine, geologist-explorer, and four companions, whose plane was lost in the frozen northwest territory. His backers say they are ready to spend \$1,000,000 to find the missing party.

pressure for hospitalization had been experienced so that for neuro-psychiatric cases, the demand for beds had exceeded the available supply. This in turn, he said, had resulted in sending of some service connected neuro-psychiatric cases to state hospitals and "necessity in the refusal of hospitalization to certain cases of this type not service connected."

On the fourth anniversary of the calamitous June settlement, the biggest financial crisis in Hong Kong, China, it was brought out, that the local stock market has never recovered and that a large proportion of the brokerage accounts of that time are still unsettled.

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

"For This Special" SALE

Shop Opens at 8:30 A. M.

Extra 1/2 Price Sale of Smart Fall Millinery



OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE



Just in — just unpacked today — Hundreds of smart new hats.

\$ 5.00—1/2 price	\$2.50
6.50—1/2 price	3.25
7.45—1/2 price	3.73
7.95—1/2 price	3.97
8.00—1/2 price	4.00
8.95—1/2 price	4.47
9.50—1/2 price	4.75
10.00—1/2 price	5.00
13.75—1/2 price	6.88
15.00—1/2 price	7.50

Don't forget every hat in our shop for these 3 days Sale at

1/2 Price



SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Extra tables and plenty of salesladies to help you.

MOVED TO 231 E. COLLEGE AVE. 2 Doors East of Snider's in "Van's Beauty Shop"

CREDIT IS FINAL PROBLEM FACING ELECTRIC ROADS

Rehabilitation of Confidence
Among Financiers Is
Necessary

BY J. C. BOYLE
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
New York.—The main difficulty under which the traction systems of the country have been laboring is gradually approaching solution. The investment bankers of the country are again inclining a favorable ear to calls for the funds necessary to put the electric street railways of the country on a sound profit making basis. This situation was made plain today by L. S. Storrs, executive chairman of the United States Railways and Electric company of Baltimore.

The electric railway industry, Mr. Storrs declared, at last knows what it wants to do and what it must do to insure its future in the way of operation and service. That was a hard learned lesson and some of the oldtimers still are not letter perfect, but the real problem of the industry is the securing of funds to carry out the programs necessary to give the public what it wants.

"What is really essential," Mr. Storrs continued, "is to rehabilitate the credit of the street railway companies and reestablish their securities as a trustworthy investment medium. No huge sums are needed to finance the purchase of new equipment.

NEED READY FUNDS
Its value is so obvious and the profits accruing from its installation so certain to pay for the cost of the equipment promptly that such financial needs can be met through purchase money obligations rather than through the sale of securities. The provision of course the company's general credit has not been injured by the hostile action of public authorities. A friendly and co-operative attitude will do more than anything else to bring the thing the public needs—service.

"Investors generally must be aroused through the bankers to the possibilities and provide funds with which to meet or re-instate matured old funded obligations. Many of the bond issues of the electric railway companies were put out at the close of or soon after the war. These are now commencing to mature and to preserve or reestablish the credit of the roads the maturities must be met. The street railways are now in much the same situation as the steam railroads found themselves just after the civil war and after the properties had been returned to the companies by the government after the World War. Then the investors of the country came to the assistance of the steam roads and they are commencing to show a disposition to do likewise in the case of the electric carriers.

The bankers and the investors who took the securities of the traction companies in the past have not lost faith in them, but they are looking at the situation from an individual company and individual territory angle rather than at the industry as a whole. It is likely that re-financing will be along the more up-to-date and popular stock warrant basis rather than through the old type bond issues."

Fares, according to Mr. Storrs who formerly was managing director of the American Electric Railway Association, have been treated as a matter of political rather than actual concern either to the public or the companies. The main thing, he believes, is for the traction companies to give the public the type of service they want to buy and they will be quite willing to pay for it, but credit must be first established in order to supply the requisites of service.

The financial problem is not the only obstacle the companies have to face. They are insistent upon certain revisions of taxes, especially taxes levied to provide paving between their tracks, but they realize such revisions are likely to take a long time. They also are worried over street congestion but believe this will be adjusted in time. They are not daunted by bus, auto or taxicab competition. They are taking a leaf from the books of the automotive industry and meeting this competition, whenever funds are available, by the installation of cars offering equal comfort and luxury.

**CHANGES TIRE, DROPS
DEAD OF HEART DISEASE**
Wausau (AP)—Heart attack induced by over-exertion was held responsible for the death of Malcolm Secor, 49, merchant, who dropped dead while changing an automobile tire. Secor formerly lived in Madison.

**How Weak Nervous
Women Grow Stronger**
Feel Better, Look Younger and Have Steadier Nerves.

If you only knew—you rundown, anemic women—who are dragging yourself around on your "nerves"—what a wonderful increase in strength and health Tanlac will give you, you wouldn't hesitate a moment about going to your druggists and getting a big bottle of this splendid medicine.

Mrs. C. A. Warner, of 502 First St. South, Aberdeen, S. D., says: "I suffered so from indigestion, kidney trouble and complete breakdown that I was in misery. Tanlac brought wonderful relief and soon had me eating everything. That tired, run-down feeling was over."

Tanlac is as free from harmful drugs as the water you drink—only Nature's own medicinal tonic herbs. Druggists know this and for the past 10 years have recommended it to men and women who need a quick "pick up" that will put them on their feet and give them a new interest in life.

So confident are the makers of Tanlac that if you are not helped by it, you get your money back on request.

Every Girl Simply Has To Love--Or She Will Explode! That's What Lupe Thinks

New Orleans.—The average girl has simply got to love somebody—or something—and if there isn't a suitable male handy she'd better find herself some sort of job on which she can pour all her emotional fireworks.

Because if she doesn't she's apt to explode! These are the studied conclusions of none other than Lupe Velez, the impetuous, diminutive, black-haired Mexican movie actress, voiced as she paused in New Orleans between trains while en route to a picture location in Florida.

Let there be a misunderstanding. Miss Velez hastened to add that, as for herself, she loves only—her job. "No man," she said emphatically, "has ever touched my soul. I love my work. It gives me all the outlet in the world. It keeps me from making a fool of myself over some man."

The interviewer, recalling one of the nation's great traditions, suggested that surely one or another of Hollywood's marcelled army of film lovers must have been able to kindle some faint kind of spark in the breast of the intense little actress. "No!" she said quickly, her eyes flashing. "Not one. They are fine boys. I like them. But love?—no."

"Not even in the love scenes?" persisted the reporter. "When you are supposed to kiss them in the love scenes, don't you really kiss them?" Lupe Velez smiled.

"WHEN I KISS, HE STAYS KISS-ED!"

"I do all my kissing before the camera," she said. "And when I kiss a man—he stays kissed! But it is the actress that is kissing him, not the girl, Lupe Velez. Down in my soul I have not felt it yet, this love."

Then she, returned to her first topic. "A girl," she explained, "has got to love something or she dries up and withers away, if she doesn't explode first. Girls have to have an emotional outlet. When a girl is little she finds it in her dolls. When she gets older she tries to find it in boys and men. You can't bottle it up any more than you can bottle up a railroad train running at full speed. If you do, you wreck the train."

"That is why so many girls, with no other emotional outlet, make fools of themselves in their first love affairs."

"But I, thank God, have had my work for my emotional outlet. So far, that has kept me from making a fool of myself. I hope it continues to do so."

"That," said the reporter, "is fine. But how about these Hollywood stories that you are engaged to Garry Cooper?"

"These Hollywood stories!" she said. "Listen, my friend. When I



Lupe Velez . . . "when I kiss a man he stays kissed"

fall in love with a man and get engaged to him, it won't be somebody else who'll tell the world the news. I'll be Lupe Velez. I'll climb the highest tower in the world and shout the news through the biggest megaphone there is. I'll buy my own newspaper so I can have all the space I need to tell how wonderful it is.

"In Hollywood, if you walk a city block with a man they have you engaged to marry him. When I wake up in the morning and look at the newspapers, I find myself engaged to some man. I tell my family, 'Don't you think it would be a good idea to get introduced to that man?' They engage me to people I never

heard of before. And then they disengage me just as fast."

NO—IT ISN'T A WEDDING RING
On the third finger of Miss Velez' left hand there sparkled a beautiful diamond solitaire ring, with a plain platinum band ring. The reporter indicated these rings with a questioning look.

"Why, that ring," she said, "I wear it because it is a lovely stone and I like it. And the other ring, it is not a wedding ring. It is a guard ring for the diamond."

Nevertheless, the guard ring was worn below the solitaire. But nothing more would Miss Velez say about the rings.

The premier expressed gratitude that the same measures will be introduced in Italy, thanks to Mr. Eastman's generosity. The Rome dispensary will be similar in many respects to the Rochester dental dispensary and the Eastman dental clinic in London, both of which were created by Mr. Eastman's gifts.

NOTICE!

We wish to announce that we are not connected in any way with any person selling silver polish in Appleton—employ no house to house canvassers and do not recommend any silver polish not sold in our store.

PITZ & TREIBER

The Reliable Jewelers
224 W. College Ave. Insurance Bldg.

LEGIONAIRES PLAN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Would Have All World War
Veterans Enrolled by Armistice Day

An elaborate campaign having for its purpose enrollment for 1930 of state American legion members of Armistice day, Nov. 11, is being worked out by state officers. Marshall C. Graff, Appleton state commander is leading in the drive.

Post officers throughout the state will start late this month and the first of November to enroll their members for 1930. On Armistice day they will prepare a list of members of last year and for 1930 with the dues and deliver them to an airport in each county in the state where they will be picked up by American legion airplanes and taken to Milwaukee to be checked and the results announced over radio.

If the campaign works out as planned and the state comes through 100 per cent in the drive, cards and dues immediately will be forwarded by airplane to national headquarters so the state will be the

TRADE SCHOOL HEADS TO HOLD MEETING HERE

There will be a meeting Friday evening at Appleton vocational school of teachers in trade and industry of Appleton, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Neenah and Menasha vocational schools at which H. C. Thayer, Madison, trade and industrial coordinator, will speak. Mr. Thayer represents the University of Wisconsin Extension division. A cooperative program of classes in trade and industry will be held at each of the schools during the coming months.

First to go over the top. Post officers now have been asked to start work on the drive with the idea of enrolling as many men above 100 per cent of last year's total as possible.

Officers of Oney Johnston post, Appleton, are actively interested in the drive because they desire to make a good showing and because Commander Marshall C. Graff lives in the city.

A special decoration for post colors is being planned for each post that goes over 100 per cent. Auxiliaries to the various posts also are making plans to complete their campaign by Armistice day so they may report with the veterans.

FEW ARE FAT IN THESE DAYS



THERE'S A REASON

Have you noted how few people are now over-fat, as compared with years ago? Slender figures are the vogue. And they have brought to millions new youth and beauty, new health and vigor.

Look about you in any crowd, and you will realize that some new factor has been found. People are not starving to reduce. They are combating the cause of obesity, which usually lies in an under-active gland. Modern science has discovered the remedy, and physicians the world over now employ it.

A famous medical laboratory embodies the method in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others. So countless people now reduce in this right and easy way.

The Marmola prescription is not secret. A book in each box states the formula, and explains the results. Your own doctor would probably prescribe the same help if you asked him.

No abnormal exercise or diet. Simply take four tablets of Marmola daily until your loss of fat proves that the cause is corrected.

Try Marmola, if you need it. Do this in fairness to yourself, your family and friends. Correct this wrong condition and note the amazing results. Life will bring you many new joys when you cease to overweigh. Start today.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at \$1.50 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Now-- SHIRTCRAFT BOYS' SHIRTS with the attached EVERFIT COLLAR --It can't shrink

Now, you can buy smart shirts for Junior that will stay smart. For the famous Shirtcraft Shirts, with the EverFit Collar, are now made for boys, too. They're man-tailored, too--just like dad's. The attached EverFit Collar is guaranteed against shrinking. It can't shrink, pucker, or wrinkle. When you buy your boy these shirts, you end his shirt problem forever--and you save yourself money and worry, as well. All sizes. A large selection to choose from.

98c and \$1.48

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

GOSSIP HELPS CURE DISABLED VETERANS

Washington (AP)—Current chat ranks as a recognized curative where disabled veterans play their tools in the occupational therapy wards of Walter Reed Hospital.

Far from discouraging gossip sessions on the banning of liquor in the British embassy or the social status of Mrs. Edward E. Gann, the white-capped nurses welcome such displays of normal interest.

The new size currency and the last raided still link the wheel-chair clan with the world at large and add their bit to the healing process.

Such is the psychology underlying the present perceptible wave of

brightness in Walter Reed wards, as interpreted by Miss Alberta Montgomery, in charge of occupational therapy.

The veterans were so interested in the new currency they took leather bill folds to size long before the money reached the circulation point.

More than 21,666 gallons of gasoline is produced in the U. S. every minute.

COMPLEXION BEAUTY

depends on thorough but gentle skin cleansing. The safe soap to use is

Resinol



Boys' 'Munsingwear' In Five Weights

When you buy Munsing underwear, you have the satisfaction of knowing that there is nothing better. They fit perfectly, the materials are preshrunk, they give remarkable service.

There are five weights in each of the three age groups: a medium heavy weight cotton in ecru; a heavy weight cotton in gray mottled; part wool in medium weight; part wool in heavy weight; and silk, wool and cotton mixed.

Ages 2 to 6 \$1 to \$2	Ages 8 to 12 \$1.25 to \$2.50	Ages 14 to 18 \$1.50 to \$3
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Boys' Taped-Waist Union Suits Strongly Reinforced 98c

In the medium heavy weight in mottled gray, ribbed and fleeced. Drop seat style. Made with taped reinforcements and buttons. Sizes 2 to 12 years. 98c.

Heavy Fleece-Lined Union Suits 98c

In these warm, comfortable, fleece-lined suits there is a range of sizes from four to sixteen years. Each size is priced at 98c.



Little Boys' Jersey Suits New Styles \$1.48 to \$3.95

Your boy, if he is between two and eight years, will be smartly dressed in one of these new jersey suits. There are styles in solid color with contrasting trimmings and others with pants in solid color and waists in bright striped jersey. \$1.48 to \$3.95.

Another trig young fashion shows wool or jersey pants with cotton broadcloth waists, which are fast color. \$1.95.

Boys' Knickers With Elastic Cuffs That Stay Up \$1.95 to \$2.95

No buckles or buttons to tear off these knickers. The elastic cuff stays in place and prevents that untidy look that comes from one knicker leg dropping down lower than the other. The elastic is guaranteed to be washable. New models at \$1.95, \$2.45 and \$2.95.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

COMING OCTOBER 4TH

A WORTHY SUCCESSOR TO A GREAT SUCCESS..

THE 1930 NASH 400